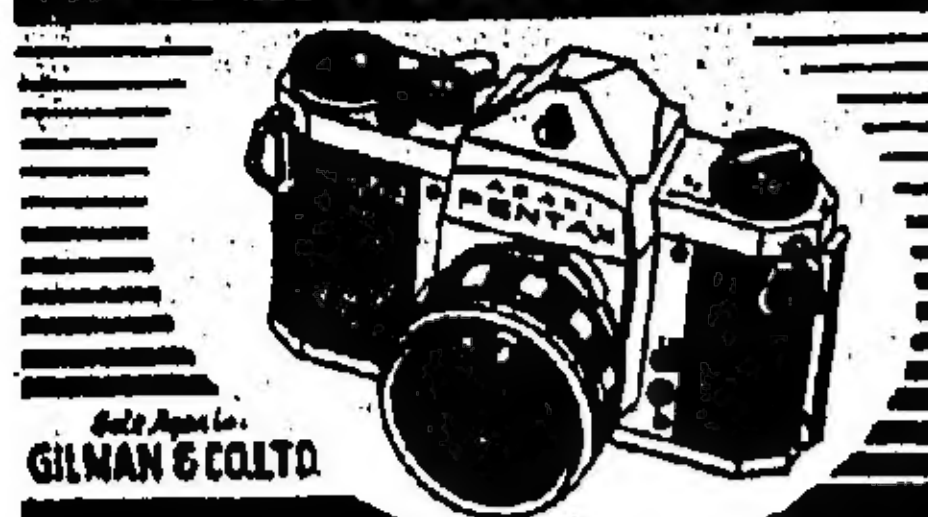


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THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 85 degrees. Humid: 74 per cent.

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CHINA



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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1960.

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Comment
Of The
Day

SHOCKS FOR HONGKONG

THE members of the Hongkong trade mission to West Africa are to be disappointed on the extremely interesting report they have submitted to Government and it is to be hoped that for the benefit of businessmen seeking to expand trade in this area the full report in Chinese and English is made widely available. Because on the adoption of the mission's recommendations depends the future of our trade with these territories.

The mission ran into so many restrictions and frustrations that but for the opportunities offered by Nigeria and Ghana, local businessmen could have been forgiven for taking little interest in this part of Africa. The one redeeming feature is that many of the territories visited are in a state of flux. Conditions and policies could change rapidly and a follow-up mission, which is recommended in the report, might open a considerably brighter vista to Hongkong traders in two years time.

A detailed study of the report shows that the difficulties are not all of West Africa's making. The point stressed time and again is that Japan is making headway in this area where Hongkong seems to be showing little or no progress, and that much of the trade between this Colony and West Africa is handled by commercial shysters out to cut each other down to the last possible cent.

From this aspect, the report's findings are not only alarming but cry out for remedies. Clearly Government and to some extent local banks financing this trade can help. The trade mission also advocates a promotion office in Nigeria which is an obvious requirement. But much more depends on the individual Hongkong exporters and manufacturer who can learn a useful lesson on how to conduct business in Africa from the Japanese.

THE trade mission stresses first of all the need to do business on a Letter of Credit basis rather than the ludicrously unreliable terms on which so much of our trade has been conducted in the past. Repeatedly local exporters have been shabbily treated; African importers have been quick to exploit our willingness to bargain, and as a result the prices we quote are mercilessly sliced. Our men retaliate by cheating on quality. And the thing that suffers is Hongkong's reputation as a manufacturing centre. This we cannot afford.

Other criticisms deal with poor and inadequate packing which results often in annoying damage to goods ordered. And home another point that is all too frequently heard, that wrapping and presentation of Hongkong products often leaves much to be desired. The entire report is an indictment of the way many of our exporters conduct trade with this area. And it poses a serious challenge.

NEITHER Hongkong takes immediate steps to correct these abuses or we can expect a steady dwindling of trade in this area. Oddly enough, one of the potentially rewarding exports lies in the field of investment, skilled labour and machinery, particularly for the African armaments industry. A number of local firms have already started up and there is scope for many more, using their own technical know-how and trained labour.

Because of the importance of developing this area, we intend to devote further articles to this illuminating and incisive report because what applies to West Africa specifically applies in a more general way to many parts of the world with which we trade. And we cannot close without again complimenting its authors who accomplished so much that is of real value in a period of a little more than a month.

Judge's remarks on honesty of civil servants CORRUPTION: BROKER JAILED

Three years for money offer to District Officer

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56, a broker, was sentenced to three years by Judge W. F. Pickering at the Victoria District Court this morning when he was convicted on three charges of offering money to Mr H. D. Miller, District Officer, Tsun Wan, in connection with conversion of certain lands in the New Territories.

Earlier, Rumjahn had been described by his counsel, Mr Patrick Yu, as a well-known Hongkong resident, especially as a cricketer. He also said that during the occupation, Rumjahn was an agent for the British Forces and was captured and tortured by the Japanese.

Passing sentence, Judge Pickering said this was not an unpremeditated offence but a calculated course of conduct over a period of months aimed at corrupting a Government official, who proved to be incorruptible.

Judge Pickering said he was not going to congratulate Mr Miller for his probity, "because I think that probity is only typical of thousands of honest civil servants."

Three offences

He said he regarded the three charges of corruption in an ascending order of gravity, because the amounts offered had increased on each occasion and also because each subsequent occasion was a further attempt to corrupt Mr Miller.

He sentenced Rumjahn to two years on the first charge of offering \$50,000 to Mr Miller; two and a half years on the second charge of offering \$80,000; and three years on a third charge of offering 50 cents per square foot in respect of 250,000 square feet of land. The sentences were to run concurrently.

Rumjahn was discharged on a fourth charge of offering \$80,000 to Mr Miller on November 23. Judge Pickering held that there was no direct evidence about the offer other than an extract which Mr Miller read from a diary. The diary was not admitted as evidence.

Corrupt offers

With regard to the other three charges, Judge Pickering said he was satisfied that the inevitable conclusion was that these offers Rumjahn had made were corrupt offers within the meaning of the ordinance.

In mitigation, Mr Patrick Yu, counsel for Rumjahn, said the accused had been in Hongkong all his life. He had a wife and six children. "Rumjahn himself is well-known in the Colony, especially in the cricket world. He was one of the best captains in the Hongkong team. Of course this has nothing to do with the case," Mr Yu said.

"Rumjahn has seen much better days," Mr Yu went on. "He was at one stage at Hongkong University, but his father's business failed, and partly because of this, he never finished the University course."

"After the Hongkong University, he entered the business world but was far from being successful. He met with various setbacks in the business world, and was concerned with cement, timber and other transactions."

British agent

"Then in 1952, he was struck down by an attack of ulcer and has been suffering from that illness ever since. This also prevents him from doing any heavy work."

"During the War, Mr Yu went on, Rumjahn was acting as an agent for the British Forces and was captured and tortured by the Japanese. 'He had a particularly hard time,' Mr Yu added.

Mr Yu submitted that in making the offers to Mr Miller, Rumjahn was not seeking any favour, either for his principles or for himself. "I would submit there is plenty of room for leniency."

Back to the waxworks



Recently the office of Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret, disappeared from Mme Tussaud's. An observant constable discovered it in a telephone call-box with a placard saying "Welcome Home" hanging round its neck. Triumphant it was carried off to Bow Street police station from whence it was taken back to Mme Tussaud's. Picture shows "Tony" being transported back to the waxworks. — Express Photo.

U.N. APPROVES ARGENTINE CLAIM IN EICHMANN CASE

United Nations, June 23.

The Security Council by a 8-0 vote with two abstentions, late today approved an Argentine resolution declaring Israel's abduction of Adolf Eichmann violated Argentina's national sovereignty and requesting "adequate reparation" for the act.

Russia and Poland abstained. Argentina, as an interested party to the dispute with Israel, did not participate in the vote.

Just before the Council voted, Argentine Ambassador Mario Amadeo withdrew his

government's demand for the explicit return to Argentina of Eichmann, former Nazi Colonel accused of ordering death for six million Jews in World War II.

Negotiations

Mr Amadeo told the Council it was up to Argentina and Israel to work out for themselves the "adequate reparation" requested in the Security Council resolution.

Previously, Argentina had specified such reparation to include Eichmann's return, punishment of the Israeli "volunteers" who apprehended him in Argentina last month, and apologies—already tendered—from the Israeli Government.

Mr Amadeo's changed position lent support to reports that a face-saving solution under which Eichmann would be surrendered to the Argentine Embassy in Tel Aviv and then extradited by Argentina for war crimes trial in Israeli courts was near completion in European diplomatic circles. —UPI.

BRITAIN HIT BY VIOLENT STORMS

London, June 23. Britain's mid-summer spell of heat and sunshine ended in a crash of thunder today as violent storms rolled in from the west and deluged southern England.

But weather experts expected the storms to go as quickly as they came.

The heavy rain caused flooding in parts of Surrey, Buckinghamshire, Sussex, Wiltshire, Oxfordshire, Kent, Hampshire and Berkshire.

Some trains on southern England lines were delayed and thousands of people in Surrey left for work after a cold breakfast caused by power failures.

Parts of the Isle of Wight were also blacked out. There were some reports of lightning striking houses and damaging roofs, chimneys, rooms and television aerials and breaking windows.

Lightning also hit a train bound for Liverpool Street station, London, but no one was hurt. The storms, varying up to eight hours in length, also felled cables and telephone lines and flooded roads and houses. —Reuter.

Baby gets into difficulties

Sydney, June 21. A baby girl was trapped for half an hour today with her head jammed through the steering wheel of her father's parked car.

Two detectives, working carefully, removed the wheel, while the mother calmed the 30-month-old child. A minute later, bucking the orange she had been seeking in the car, the child was laughing happily and unharmed.

Her mother, Mrs. Jean Papworth, said that Robyn, her only child, was playing about the garden when she climbed into the car and became jammed in the wheel. —China Mail Special.

Hunt continues for murderer of young girl

Police interrogated seven people yesterday in an effort to find the murderer of the 11-year-old girl, Wong Yuk-sau, who was found strangled with a 10-foot-long rope inside a nullah on Wednesday.

A shadow boxer discovered her body head down in the nullah near the police firing range in Kennedy Road in the quiet vicinity of Mowmuth Terrace at dawn on Wednesday.

Among the seven people questioned by the police yesterday was a woman, Chu Kim-mui, who was alleged to have seen the deceased walk off with a young man on Tuesday about 7.30 p.m.

Chu, who lives opposite the deceased's home at 38 Lockhart Road, first floor, said she was having supper on her verandah that evening when she looked down into the street and saw the deceased come down the staircase into the road.

Chu said there was then a round-faced young man in a

The other six interrogated by the police yesterday were the deceased's parents, her sister-in-law, an uncle, the son of a furnishing shop proprietor, and an assistant tailor to her father.

When asked by the China Mail this morning whether Shanghai-born detectives were brought over from Kowloon to help investigation in Hongkong, the police said "naturally in a case like this there was necessary movement and deployment of various officers."

POLICE APPEAL

The police made the following appeal to the public:

"Any person who has seen or spoken to the girl between 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, and 1.30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 22, or who may be able to assist the police in their enquiries is requested to contact the Divisional Detective Inspector, Central Police Station, Tel. 34522 Ex. 247 or make a report to the police station."

When found on Wednesday morning, the body of the deceased was dressed in a patterned white blouse and a skirt and a pair of Japanese rubber slippers.

She was the daughter of a Shanghai tailor, Wong Ping-tai, 45, and lived with her parents, an elder brother and a younger sister.

Deceased who came to Hongkong three years ago from China had two more elder sisters and one elder brother in China.

The father runs a tailoring shop near the Lido Theatre, Wanchai, and his main business has been the export of ready-made clothing to Japan.

Deceased was an intelligent and diligent schoolgirl.

It was said that after medical examination at the morgue, the girl had not been interfered with.

On the day she left home, she did not wear jewellery or a watch and had no cash on her.



WONG YUK-SAU

Sydney, June 23. A bandit grabbed \$A200 in notes in a city second floor office today. He leaned across a counter, presented what appeared to be a gun and seized a bundle of notes before any of the employees nearby realised what happened.

Cashier Mrs. Betty Charlesworth was sitting at her table behind a counter near the switchboard when the man appeared. "I want that," he said and grabbed the money.

"He was gone before I could do anything," she said. —China Mail Special.

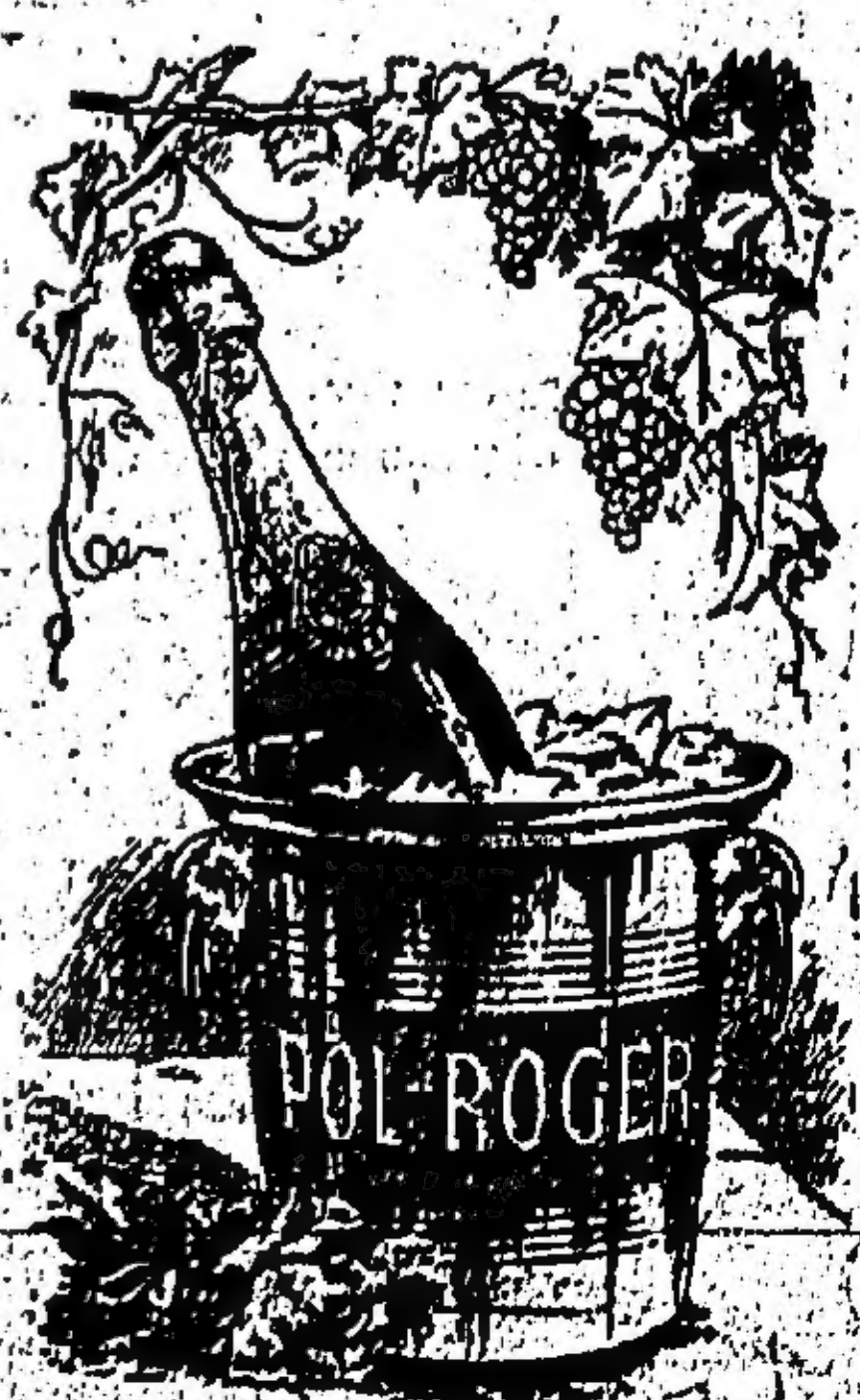
U.S. to retain Pacific bases

Washington, June 23. U.S. Senators and a Defence Department spokesman agreed today that Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands must serve as the centre of U.S. defenses in the Pacific if the government of Japan becomes unfriendly. —AP.

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET CLOSES STEADY

Buyers turn selective as prices improve

The market continued steady but selective during the week with some improvement in prices.

Towards the close prices slackened somewhat on profit-taking.

News that London bank rate would almost certainly be raised was somewhat disconcerting.

The daily turnover for the week averaged \$4 million.

Some of the more popular stocks showed appreciable gains.

Banks improved somewhat with a rise of \$15 on the week closing at \$1215.

In insurance, Unions gained a fraction to close at \$94½ while Lambards were completely neglected.

Interest in Wharves slackened and closed at \$250 sellers.

Kowloon Docks were up \$2 with rumours of a land sale still persistent. Taikoo were fractionally better.

China Providents improved slightly closing at \$21.40 highest for the month.

Interest in Hotels continued with buyers improving the rate by \$1.30 on the week.

Good demand

Lands, Coments and Wheelocks were in good demand at slightly higher levels.

Yau-matis and Nanyang cottons were the main feature of the week. The former came in for an appreciable rise of \$12 on good demand. Nanyangs on the other hand reached a new high of \$17. Rumours that the company was planning to open a mill in Thailand was responsible for the rise.

Gilman Holdings showed a good working report resulting in fractional gains.

Interest on the whole centred on the more popular shares although there were some bright spots most sections.

Although the market slipped at the close buyers appeared to be still in evidence waiting for a chance to come in at lower levels.

Market diary

Friday:

The market was active with interest centred chiefly in Hongkong Docks, Lands, Electrics, Telephones and Hongkong Gas with some improvement in prices. Turnover was approximately \$4,037,000.

Monday:

The market opened firm with general enquiries and closed with prices at their highest for the day. Turnover was approximately \$4,757,000.

Tuesday:

The stock market ended another brilliant day on a buoyant note. There was a further demand in prices and demand continued unabated. Trading amounted to approximately \$5,922,000.

Wednesday:

Due to light scale profit-taking the market suffered a setback during the half day session with prices in nearly all sections registering small gains. Turnover for the day was approximately \$5,794,000.

Thursday:

Nanyangs, Yau-matis and Coments were bright spots in an otherwise featureless market. Volume of business transacted was approximately \$4,725,000.

★ The share market at a glance ★

	May 26	June 2	June 8	June 16	June 23	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1235	1215	1210	1200	1215	+15	\$48	3.8
Lombard	44½	44½	42½	42½	40½	-2	\$2	5
Union	90b	90b	92b	93	94½	+1.50	\$3.40	3.7
Wheelock	7.20	7.05	6.90	6.90	7.05	+15c	25c	3.6
HK Wharf	244	238½	232½	250	250½	steady	\$8	3.6
HK Docks	115	115	105	109	111	+2	\$10	9.7
Taikoo Docks	60	59	58½	56	56½	+50c	\$2.80	4.9
Provident	21.60	20.90	20.20	20.10	21.40	+1.30	\$1.10	5.4
HK Hotels	42	42½	40½	40½	41½	+1	\$2.75	6.8
HK Lands	60	59	58½	56½	59	+2.50	\$2.40	4.2
HK Realty	2.975	2.975	1.85	1.85	2.175	+0.25c	15c	8.1
HK Trams	32½	31½	31½	31½	32	+50c	\$2.05	6.5
Star Ferry	180½	180½	172½	172½	171	-1	\$9	5.4
Yau-matis	174	171	168	169	181	+12	\$8.50	4.5
Ch Light	22.80	22½	21.80	22	22.80	+80c	\$1.10	4.8
Electrics	28.70	28.30	27.60	27½	28.70	+1.20	\$1.90	6.8
HK Telephone	39	38½	37½	37½	39	+1.50	\$1.75	4.4
G. I. Cement	54	53	50½	50½	54	+3.50	\$4	7.6
Dairy Farm	28.20	28.40	27.80	27½	29	+1.50	\$1.85	6.6
A. S. Watson	28½	28½	26.60	26½	26.70	+20c	\$1.50	5.8
Lane, Crawford	41	40½	41	38½	43½	+4.75	65c	7.4
Int'l Investment	8.80	8.80	8.70	8.10	8.65	+55c	\$1	13
Allied	15.80	15.20	15.30	14.70	14.70	steady	90c	5.9
HK FE Inv	10.80	10.80	10½	10½	10.80	+30c	65c	6
Textile Corp	15.80	15.60	15.90	15.70	17	+1.30	\$1.10	6.4
Nanyang								

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,280,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

HK Bank ... 1195 1210 64 @ 1200

Lombard ... 42 42 40 @ 1200

Union ... 90b 90b 92b @ 1200

Wheelock ... 7.05 7.15 5000 @ 7.05

HK Dock ... 110 112 300 @ 110

Provident ... 21 21.40 200 @ 21.20

HK Hotel ... 41½ 42 300 @ 41½

HK Land ... 57½ 58 200 @ 57½

HK Elec ... 25.40 25.80 300 @ 25.40

HK Tel ... 38½ 39 300 @ 38½

G. I. Cement ... 53½ 54 200 @ 53½

Dairy Farm ... 28.80 29.00 100 @ 28.80

Watson ... 26.70 27 100 @ 26.70

Invest ... 6 6.30 100 @ 6

Textile ... 16.00 16.20 100 @ 16.00

Nanyang ... 16.90 17 200 @ 16.90

Rubber ... 7.05 7.25 100 @ 7.05

Trust ... 8.70 8.70 100 @ 8.70

Taikoo ... 58 58½ 100 @ 58

Realty ... 1.85 1.875 500 @ 1.85

HK Gas ... 14.40 14½ 100 @ 14.40

H. K. & F. E. ... 14½ 14½ 200 @ 14½

Vibro ... 5.55 5.75 100 @ 5.55

Invest ... 2.05 2.125 100 @ 2.05

Humphreys ... 24½ 25 100 @ 24½

Star Ferry ... 170 174 100 @ 170

Rope ... 19½ 19½ 100 @ 19½

Lane, Crawford ... 43 43 100 @ 43

Yau-matis ... 180 181 100 @ 180

HK Tram ... 31½ 32 200 @ 31½

Ch Light ... 22½ 22.70 200 @ 22½

HK Elec ... 25.40 25.80 300 @ 25.40

HK Tel ... 38½ 39 300 @ 38½

G. I. Cement ... 53½ 54 200 @ 53½

Dairy Farm ... 28.80 29.00 100 @ 28.80

Wall Street advances on active trading

New York, June 23.

Stocks registered their second consecutive advance with individual issues again holding the spotlight.

The reporting tickers ran behind floor transactions at the close as some selling pared most of the early gains.

Brokers are hopeful the two-day advance might be the start of the summer rally, but volume will have to increase considerably before any rise could be taken seriously.

Electronics and vending machine issues found favour. Electronics featured gains of around four points in IBM and Motorola, while Vendo rose around five and Universal Match and Automatic Canteen around two each in the vending group.

PROFIT-TAKING

Profit-taking hit the recently favoured Rail Corp., dropping the stock more than two points. Polaroid also fell back about two points.

Marquardt was active and up a large fraction in the aircrafts where Martin rose around ½ but Bendix lost more than one.

Oil featured gains of around two in American and about one in Sinclair, Texaco and Standard Oil (Indiana). Ruffs tacked on fractions with the exception of again of more than one in Santa Fe.

The industrial average was pulled up by the chemicals which showed gains of a point or more in Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Ford rose about one and Chrysler and General Motors fractions following a report on a slight pickup in auto output this week. Bethlehem and U.S. Steel added about one each in a firm steel group.

Of a total 1,100 shares traded 567 were higher and 409 lower. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials ... 617.41

48 Utilities ... 62.83

15 Railroads ... 212.10

65 Stocks ... 82.74

Comm. future price index ... 145.85

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

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Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials ... 617.41

48 Utilities ... 62.83

15 Railroads ... 212.10

65 Stocks ... 82.74

Comm. future price index ... 145.85

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

General Dynamics ... 43½

General Electric ... 43½

General Motors ... 43½

Gen. Pub. Util. ... 43½

Gen. Tire & Rubber ... 43½

Goodrich ... 43½

Goodyear ... 43½

Grumman Aircraft ... 43½

Gulf Oil ... 43½

Hammond Organ ... 43½

Harsco Walker ... 43½

Hessman Refining ... 43½

Hoover Power ... 43½

Imperial Oil ... 43½

Imperial Tobacco ... 43½

International Nickel ... 43½

Int'l. Business Machines ... 43½

Int'l. Harvester ... 43½

International Nickel ... 43½

Int'l. Tel. & Tel. ... 43½

Kaiser Industries ... 43½

Kennecott Copper ... 43½

Kimberly Clark ... 43½

King & McGraw ... 43½

L. J. Culp ... 43½

Lockheed Aircraft ... 43½

Lowenstein & Sons ... 43½

McDermott J. Ray ... 43½

Merck ... 43½

Montgomery Ward ... 43½

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Montgomery Ward ... 43½

Montgomery Ward ... 43½

Montgomery Ward ... 43½

Penny J. C. Co. ... 118½

Philip Morris ... 68½

Piney Bowers ... 68½

Procter & Gamble ... 67½

Pullman ... 9

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LONDON BADLY HIT BY BANK RATE INCREASE

London, June 23.

A new government credit squeeze hit all sections of the London stock exchange on Thursday and there were widespread losses.

British government bonds were particularly hard hit. As part of the squeeze British banks must sharply increase their frozen deposits with the Bank of England, and it is generally expected that most will raise the money by disposing of government bonds.

Losses were fairly severe among industrial issues, since the squeeze is expected to curtail many expansion plans. In the mining section, golds and coppers eased and early gains in oils were reduced or wiped out before the close. Tins held firm.—AP.

Hawker Siddley Group Ord—22½
Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—44½
Rootes Ltd "A"—11½
Standard Triumph International—9½
Breweries
Distillers Co—33½
South African Breweries—24½
Building and Materials
Associated Portland Cement—64½
Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord—5½
Coal, Steel and Engineering
Hawcock & Whor Ltd—32½
United Steel—74½
Vickers Ltd—33½
Food and Tobacco
British American Tobacco Co. Ltd—43½
Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—43½
Miscellaneous
Boardman Morden Ltd—4½
British Oxygen Ltd Ord—91½
Canadian Pacific Rly—44½
De La Rue Co. Ltd Ord—74½
Dunlop Rubber Co—22½
Gilmans Ltd—11½
Hongkong & China Gas—164½
Lyons & Co—74½
Unilever Ltd—174½
Paper
Bower Paper Corp Ord—68½
Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical—32½
Electrical & Musical—24½
English Electric Co—32½
General Electric—32½
Shipping
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—22½
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—32½
Stores
Great Universal Stores "A"—45½
Marks & Spencer Ltd—72½
Woolworth F. W. & Co—21½
Textiles
Costs J & P Ltd—44½
Mining
Cons. Goldfields of South Africa—58½
Cons. Zinc Corp Ord—74½
De Beers def—124½
Hongkong & China Gas—164½
Petaling Tin—24½
Rand—74½
Southern Copper Ltd—32½
Union Corp—43½
West Driefontein Goldmining—77½
Oil
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—104½
British Eastern Petroleum—1½
British Petroleum Co Ltd—31½
Burmah—44½
Royal Dutch Petroleum—214½
Shell Transport & Trading—144½
—UPL.

Closing Prices

Consolidated Bonds
British Transport 3½, 1978/82—200½
Consols 2½—244
Consols 4½—208½
Conversion Loan 3½, 1961—429½
Funding Loan 3½, 1969/82—250½
Funding Stock 3½, 1969/2004—424½
Funding Loan 4½, 1960/90—428½
Savings 3½, 1955/65—289½
Savings 3½, 1960/70—278½
Savings 3½,

The man who tried to bribe the Pope...

IN secret meetings in the Vatican Palace the men of ambition were trying to fix the election of the next Pope. "Vote for me," urged the Cardinal of Rouen. "I can promise you promotion if you do." "The votes are swinging to Rouen," whispered his friends. "Get in with the majority while there is still time."

While the world waited again in the August sun, inside the sealed conclave at Rome the canvassing and the bargaining continued.

Fiction? A crude satire by some anti-clerical writer? No. I take that remarkable election scene from the autobiography of the wise and sensitive Pope who, despite the bargainers, was eventually elected.

He was Pope Pius II.

AMBITION

Sick and ill, between burning spasms of gout, he wrote his autobiography while planning the expedition which was his life's ambition—the last crusade against the Turks. That was almost 500 years ago.

His book was not printed at all until 120 years after his death. Even then it was heavily censored, and since he wrote about himself in the third person, was attributed not to Pius II but to one of his secretaries.

After nearly four more centuries it now appears in an unexpurgated form in English for the first time.

An American, Leona C. Gabel, has edited a one-volume edition, approved by Roman Catholic scholars. Its title: **MEMOIRS OF A RENAISSANCE POPE**. Translated by Florence A. Gregg (Allen and Unwin, 30s.).

After all those years, it keeps its candid quality.

Glance first at its author's account of a journey he took to Scotland as a young cleric.

Scotland intrigued him. Years later, as Pope, he wrote: "The common people, who are poor and rude, stuff themselves with meat and fish, but eat bread as a luxury. The men are short and brave; the women fair, charming, and easily won. Women there think less of a kiss than in Italy of the touch of a hand."

Or look at an episode from his life when Pope. In return for a big political concession from the King of France he had decided to make the French Bishop of Arras a cardinal.

Hearing of this, Alain, Cardinal of Avignon, stormed in to see the Pope. And here is how the Pope describes what followed:

"Avignon said: 'I hear that you mean to make Arras cardinal. He is a heedless, pernicious fellow. He thinks there is nothing he does not know. I foresee continuous warfare with this man if he is given the red hat.'"

"To this the Pope replied: 'What you say, Alain, is perfectly true. We know the man. You have painted him as he is. But what are we to do? It is dangerous to make Arras cardinal, but it is more dangerous to slight him.'"

'A WINESKIN'

When Arras finally became cardinal he did, indeed, make trouble for the Pope. He demanded two rich church livings, which were in the Pope's gift, for his relations. The Pope refused. Later he wrote:

"Then Arras had recourse to Gallie wives. He promised the Pope 12,000 ducats if he got what he wanted. The Pope burst out furiously, 'Go to the devil, you and your threats! And your money go to hell with you!'"

Plus II describes the new cardinal at Mass:

"He would heave sighs from the bottom of his heart, would weep, and pretend to talk with God; but before he had taken off his vestments and left the altar he struck with his fist one or other of the attendants who had made some slight mistake."

The cardinal's morals are also recorded by Plus II:

"He was fond of women and often passed days and nights among courtesans. A courtesan of Tivoli who had slept with him said she had lain with a wineskin."

But it is with his account of his own election that Plus II will grip the modern reader.

At that time he had not assumed the name Pius. He was still Aeneas, Cardinal of Siena. His strongest rival for the vacant papacy was Guillaume, Cardinal of Rouen.

Here is his picture of the tense days and nights spent by the cardinals after the first indeterminate vote:

"They adjourned for luncheon and then there were many private conferences. The richer

by
ROBERT PITMAN

and more influential members of the college summoned the rest and sought to gain the papacy for themselves or for their friends.

"They begged, promised, threatened, and some eating inside all decency, pleaded their own causes; and claimed the papacy as their right."

"Many cardinals met in the privies as being a secluded and retired place. Here they agreed as to how they might elect Guillaume Pope and they bound themselves by written pledges and by oath. Guillaume trusted them and was presently promising benefits and preferment and dividing provinces among them."

It could almost be a description of the hotel rooms of Chicago and Los Angeles during the coming Presidential conventions, couldn't it?

Plus II continues:

"Some time after midnight the Cardinal of Bologna went hurriedly to Aeneas's cell and waking him said: 'Look here, Aeneas! Don't you know that we already have a Pope? Some of the cardinals have met in the privies and decided to elect Guillaume. They are only waiting for daylight.'"

"I advise you to get up and go and offer him your vote before he is elected. I know what it means to have the Pope your enemy. I have had experience with Callixtus (the Pope before Plus II), who never gave me a friendly look, because I had not voted for him."

But soon Aeneas persuaded the Cardinal of Bologna not to vote for Guillaume after all.

DISGUSTED

Then Aeneas made a round of the Italian cardinals. To one he argued: "You will see the college filled with Frenchmen and the papacy will never again be wrested from them."

Then the next ballot began. The cardinals were allowed to write in one or two or more names in addition to their first choice.

One cardinal even gave seven names "in the hope," writes Plus II disgustedly, "that those he named might be influenced by that good turn either to accede to him in that scrutiny or to vote for him in another."

When the results were read out, Aeneas of Siena led Guillaume of Rouen by nine to six votes—the rest of the votes being spread among the other candidates. At least 12 votes were needed for election. The next moments are graphically recorded:

"All sat pale and silent in their places. For some time no one spoke, no one opened his lips, no one moved any part of his body except the eyes, which kept glancing all about."

A DAGGER

"Then Rodrigo, the Vice-Chancellor, rose and said: 'I accede to the Cardinal of Siena, an utterance which was like a dagger in Rouen's heart, so pale did he turn...'"

Then the slide towards Aeneas began. When the twelfth cardinal acceded to him, it was all over. All fell at his feet and saluted him as Pope. Speaking for those who had voted for his rival, one cardinal said:

"Your holiness, we approve your election, which we do not doubt is of God. We thought before and still think that you are worthy of this office. The reason we did not vote for you was your infirmity. We thought your gout the one thing against you for the Church needs an active man... But, since God is satisfied, we must needs be satisfied too."

They had good reason to be satisfied. The man thus elected turned out to be one of the sanest and soundest leaders of Christendom during the century. And his brilliant, and honest, writing keeps us still in his debt.

(London Express Service).

Don Iddon's Diary

Suddenly this summer...

The U.S. is glad that at least the faithful British love them

NEW YORK. AFTER the fanfare at the Fair, the triumph of the Tattoo at Madison Square Garden. At least that's how Brigadier Alastair Maclean, the producer, and Sol Hurok, the famous American impresario, see it.

The British Tattoo is the biggest show ever to be presented at the Garden and with its cast of 550 British troops is about twice the number of performers who appear at the annual circus there.

Sol Hurok, who brought over the Bolshoi Ballet to the U.S., told me at the Garden: "This is perhaps the biggest thing I have ever attempted. For eight years I have been trying to get the British Military Tournament and Tattoo over here. They said it was impossible, impracticable. It couldn't be done. But it is being done—for the first time ever."

New word for the New World

"It will be something entirely new for this country and do a whole lot of good for both Britain and the U.S."

It will also make a lot of money. Mr Hurok never stops flapping.

I saw the men rehearsing—the massed pipes and drums of the Scot Guards, the Seaforth Highlanders, and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders; the colour guard of the Royal Air Force Regiment, with 36 physical training gymnasts; and the Royal Marines.

Brigadier Maclean, whom I had met earlier over a drink at the Pierre Hotel, told me: "I am completely satisfied with the way things are going. We are getting more publicity than even the British Exhibition itself."

"All the men are here now—the last lot arrived at midnight the other night. It was quite an airlift and we used Comets and Britannias."

"Of course, Americans don't know what a tattoo is—they think it's a snake or naked



In the absence of international affection—basking in the sun.

woman on a sailor's arm—and I have had to tell them."

The brigadier has been producing the Edinburgh Tattoo for the past ten years and is obviously the Master of Madison Square.

So, while the exhibition, brilliantly opened by Prince Philip recently, rolls along and the Coliseum is jammed day after day, we follow with this tremendous tattoo.

The Americans are grateful. This British activity has come at a time when there are "Hate America" campaigns in Japan, Red China, and the Soviet Union. The people who want so much to be loved find themselves scorned and abused.

The President's trip to the Orient was called here "Operation Nightmare." And since ex-President Truman called for prayers for Mr Eisenhower's safety there were services in churches, chapels, and synagogues right across the country.

Rocky could rock them

It is a lively, worrying summer here. Outwardly, the city looks well with huge flowerpots along Fifth and Madison Avenues. The trees in Central Park are in full bloom, the restaurants and bars are crowded day after day. The weather has been ideal with the sun beaming down on the barebacked, daintily dressed women, the sweating cops, the beatniks with the Tony Curtis hair-do, the men wearing British-

style boaters, and the cursing taxi drivers. All the leading Presidential candidates have now established headquarters in Manhattan.

The big story now is the continuing farce duel between Vice-President Richard Nixon, now a sort of Acting President in Eisenhower's absence, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

I was in the R.C.A. studio the other night watching him perform. Rockefeller is a television "natural." Fluent and erudite, he also has the grin which seems indispensable to an American politician.

He can hardly call himself a Republican when he is running on a ticket more Left than that of either Adlai Stevenson or Jack Kennedy.

The trouble with Rockefeller is that he has said so many things so many times. "Now I am running for President, now I'm not. Now I'm a candidate, now I'm not." The truth is, of course, he has a deep, intense longing for the job in the White House, great apprehension about the way the country is being run, and a low regard for Richard Nixon.

Nixon outshone Rockefeller at the British Exhibition—he spoke with much more pungency and wit and handled the crowds better (Prince

REPORTING ON
THE BRITISH
AIRDROP INTO
AMERICA



Philip outshone them both), but Rockefeller has come back strongly in the past two days with effective television appearances.

He could split the Republican Party right down the middle in his demands for a more imaginative foreign and domestic policy and his scathing indictment of Nixon.

It could hardly be a more mixed-up election. The Texan Senator, Lyndon Johnson, a leading Democrat, is acting more like a Republican and defender of President Eisenhower's record.

Mr K won't be here again

Young Kennedy remains in front row and the "Stop Kennedy" movement organised by Johnson, Symington and, to some extent, Stevenson is disorganised. Wisely, Kennedy's father is keeping out of the headlines, although he is supposed to be bank-rolling his son.

The religious issue, which looked like being a bonfire, has been doused since Khrushchev's vituperative remarks about President Eisenhower. What is blazing in American minds is, "Who is best fitted to handle, outsmart, out-manoeuvre, and, if necessary, defy Khrushchev?"

Kennedy, the youthful prodigy, does not look the part to millions of people here. Nixon, after the kitchen debate in Moscow, in which he swapped verbal punches, looked better equipped.

At the moment it doesn't matter whether a man is a Protestant, a Baptist, a Methodist, a Holy-roller or a Roman Catholic as long as he can face up to Khrushchev—excepting only Jewish United States citizens or coloured United States citizens.

Even if there were supermen among them, they have no chance for the Presidency whatever. Nor will they have in this century.

I don't think Mr Khrushchev realises what bitterness he has built against himself in the United States. He could never come here again. The wounds are too deep.

The lights go up on Broadway

The lights went on again outside and inside the Broadway theatres recently as the strike collapsed ignominiously. Both producers and actors realised that they were not indispensable.

Both sides got scared. They were told plainly by the newspapers and the radio and TV commentators that, although the theatre was very nice and stage people were gifted mummeters, New York could get along without them.

So they trooped back to work and three Broadway productions, *The Andersonville Trial*, *Duel of Angels*, and *Finian's Rainbow*, folded.

Mary Martin and Anne Bancroft still went on acting during the blackout. Miss Martin went through the entire show of *The Sound of Music* for the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, and his wife, at her home. And Miss Bancroft went to the theatre every night, anyway, and played her role in *The Miracle Worker* on a darkened stage before an empty theatre.

THE KIND COUNCIL DEFIES VERWOERD

From LINDSAY SMITH

Johannesburg. A COUNCIL'S kindness to 600,000 Africans has set the stage for an all-out clash with Dr Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist Party Government. The Africans live in Johannesburg's south-western townships.

They supply the brawn and muscle that keep industry and trade going in this city of 1,252,600 people of all races.

Because they are Africans, they come under Dr Verwoerd's laws.

Because they live in the city, they are under the control of the predominantly English-speaking Johannesburg City Council, which is strongly opposed to Dr Verwoerd's measures for the control of Africans. All the elements are here for the big clash.

Dr Verwoerd expects the Johannesburg City Council to toe the line on all African affairs, and merely to administer the laws for him.

Undertaker

The council, however, has been standing out against the Government and has been administering the laws in a way that has brought strong protest from a sturdily built, dark-haired Eben Cuyler, the leader of the minority Nationalist group in the city council.

Mr Cuyler, who was previously an undertaker and still has an interest in a funeral company, is an up-and-coming big man in the Nationalist hierarchy.

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

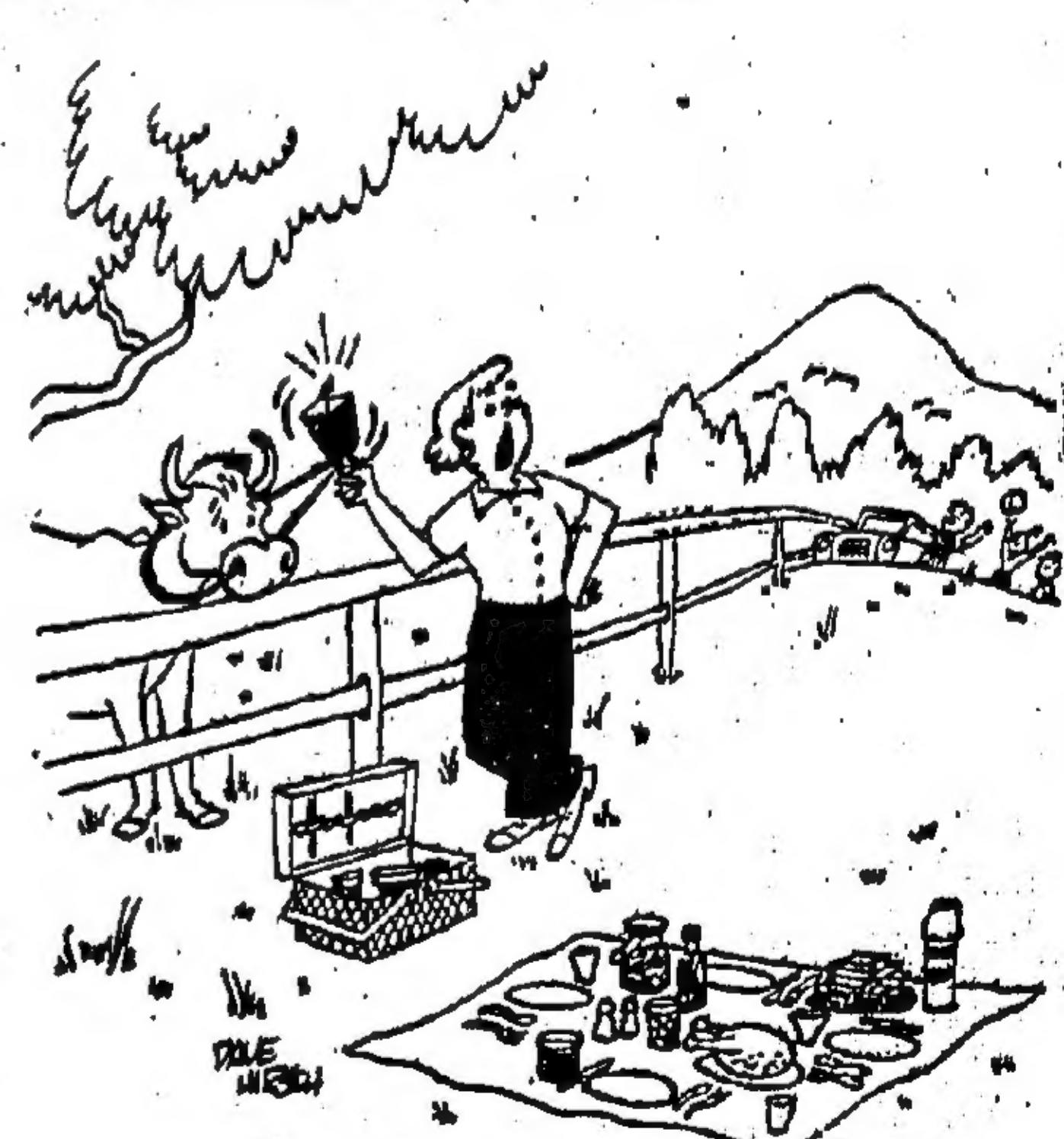
CARTOONS



"If it doesn't let up fifteen minutes let's call it."



"He was my New Year's resolution—the one I couldn't keep."



"Come and get it!"



"Now wait for Daddy after school. I'll pick you up on my way home from college."

WOMANSENSE



THE elegance of shimmering brocade is given the highlight in this sophisticated but simply styled short evening gown.

Moderately suggesting the trapeze line, the topless bodice is fitted but falls into fullness from behind.

A style created for diamonds — nothing less!



Young and Twenty

I learn the secrets of the modernists

MODERNISTS — that's what they call themselves, and you can tell them on sight.

The girls, with their enormous, puffy, lacquered hairstyles, of every hue, their intricately elongated winkle-picker shoes, their thigh-hugging, knee-revealing skirts, have outraged the sociologists, and earned the uneasy ridicule of the rest of us. Where do they get their fantastic ideas from? How do they start?

Stumped

NOBODY knows. Certainly not the women's magazines, advocating fluffy cotton shirt-waistlers and crisp white gloves stuck on the ends of the arms.

The modernists have the chain store completely stumped. "You simply can't tell," said one bewildered buyer, "what on earth they're going to wear next. We try to keep up as best we can, but they change so fast."

Doreen Merrett, pretty 21-year-old secretary from Notting Hill, speaks with authority on the subject. The modernists have their own dress rules, as rigorous as a school uniform. They have nothing to do with Paris or London, and as far as I can make out little to do with the season.

It's summer, and the rest of us obediently clamber into our little white cotton dresses, the dresses you don't wear shirts or wide skirts, but a little Orton jersey with short sleeves and a grey knife-pleated skirt.

Gratefully, we slide our hot feet into light open shoes. Not so the modernists. In the height of summer, they have zipped themselves into tight, short dresses of jumbly flowered rayon or artificial silk ("Never cotton," said Doreen firmly), with square necks (always square), straight three-quarter length sleeves (puffs are out), and a loose tie belt.

The sleeves and cuffs are trimmed with white lace 1½-3in. deep (never brocade anglaise). Gloves are long. Green is the most popular colour.

Concession

FEET are laced firmly into white winkle-picker shoes, whose only seasonal concession is a very low heel.

No brooches, bangles or earrings—just four or five rows of winking crystal beads round the neck. Stockings are dark peppery brown. Beehives have been replaced by the "model-girl look." No hats: have been seen since that Robin Hood effort.

When the evenings are chilly, you wear the Prince of Wales check jacket of your spring suit. You don't wear shirts or wide skirts, but a little Orton jersey with short sleeves and a grey knife-pleated skirt.



How to wear a nek-nik—large pearl button, enticing glimpse of velvet, set in a loose rounded collar.

"We did a line in silky Victorian blouses," said a buyer sadly. "But they never wore them."

Collars are absolutely out. "Almost all our coats have collars," wailed the director of one big store. "They're probably cutting them off."

Do the chain stores, in fact, attempt to cater for these strong-willed girls? "We can't," one director told me. "You see, they're caricatures of fashion. All we can do is offer them Paris straight."

A lot of their dresses are made by indulgent mums. If they buy them, they can't be worn until the lace is locked on. Their shoes they have specially made for about £3 in places like Battersea and Islington.

"The ones in the London shops aren't stylish," said Doreen. "I couldn't go back to the old sort of shoe now."

Their hair they have painfully and fiercely back-combed by small hairdressers far from the West End.

What are they going to do next?

"Actually," said Doreen consoingly, "we're not doing much at the moment. Things are a bit static."

New trend

THERE is a new trend in boys' ties and this time I can tell you exactly where it started.

It was invented by 23-year-old Donald Stewart, a public librarian from Islington, and with the help of his friends, we invented a name for it on the spot.

It's called a Nek-Nik. You need a strip of coloured velvet 1½in. deep, with a big pearl button on one end and a button-hole on the other—the distance



A modernist in her uniform for a night's dancing—her heels might be a little higher, but you can see her lace, beads, tie belt, immaculate hair-do and knees to advantage.

Between being the span of your neck. Slip the pearl through the buttonhole, and tuck the ends under your collar, with something like a paper clip.

Maureen Cleave

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ROBERT Whitcomb of Champaign, Ill., writes, "Most of your correspondence comes from people who have been hoaxed. On this hand I expected to be a hero, but wound up a bum. I regret to say that I would double six spades again with the same hand and I wonder if you or anyone would be smart enough to pull out that king of spades as your opening lead?"

Bob is wrong about one thing. Many of your correspondents tell of their own misadventures and I simply refuse to print them. It is dangerous for a columnist to go so far as to criticize an anonymous East or West and if I should criticize a real person all his friends would get mad at me even if he didn't mind.

In this case I can discuss Bob's tough luck. I can't blame him for doubling the six spade

NORTH			
♠	Q		
♥	J 9 7 6 5 4		
♦	None		
♣	A K Q J 2		
WEST			
♠	K 4		
♥	A Q 10		
♦	A 10 9 8		
♣	10 9 8 5		
EAST			
♠	7 6		
♥	K 3 2		
♦	7 5 3 2		
♣	7 6 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A J 10 9 8 5 3 2		
♥	None		
♦	K Q J 6 4		
♣	None		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

contract, and I refuse to discuss the bidding sequence that produced the slam bid. There is no formula for bidding a hand with 8-5-0-0 distribution and North's diamond void was just what South needed.

As for the one lead to beat the slam, I assume that all you readers have noted that all Bob had to do was to drop the king of spades on the table and South would be held to 11 tricks.

All I can say is that if I were South and anyone made that lead against me I would feel that maybe or even homicide would be justified.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 3 2 ♠ Q 10 5 ♠ A 9 4 ♠ A K 10 9 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. There is no reason to rebid your clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has responded with two spades. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

BOYS' AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Mr. Merlin's Magic

—He Turns Everyone Into Seagulls—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, and his next-to-best friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were sitting by the window looking out over the river.

It was a wonderful day of sunshine. The water glistened and sparkled like millions of bits of polished silver.

And over this lovely silvery, sparkling water flew the seagulls. Or rather, they didn't fly at all. They floated.

Teddy's wish

"Now, that's what I'd like to be, Hiawatha!" said Teddy, pointing to the Seagulls. "If someone were to come along now—some wonderful Magician—and say:

"Teddy, what kind of a bird would you like to be?"
"I'd say 'Make me into a Seagull!'"

Teddy looked at Hiawatha, waiting for him to say that he agreed with him. But Hiawatha didn't say he agreed with him. Neither, for that matter, did he say he didn't agree with him.

"Don't you want to be a Seagull, Hi?" Teddy finally asked.

Shook his head

Hiawatha shook his head. It was curious about Hiawatha. If he could save himself the trouble of talking by shaking his head or wiggling his eyes or something, he always did it.

"Well," said Teddy, "if you don't want to be a Seagull, what Bird do you want to be?"

"No Bird," said Hiawatha. "No Bird at all!" asked Teddy in surprise.

Hiawatha nodded. "Not even an Eagle? Not even a Sparrow, or a Robin, or a Duck?"

Knarf came in

The door opened and Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the room.

"What are you looking at, Teddy?" asked Knarf, going over to the window. "Oh, you're looking at those Seagulls!"

"I wish I could be one," said Teddy.

"What about him?" asked Knarf, nodding over to Hiawatha, who was sitting with his eyes on the ceiling in a dreamy sort of way.

No bird

"He doesn't want to be any kind of Bird," said Teddy. "He just wants to stay being a wooden Indian."

Knarf said: "Let's find Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He can change us into Seagulls without any trouble."

Just behind the bookcase was a little secret bell marked: "Ring For Me." Knarf pressed the button.

The next instant there was a puff of smoke. When the smoke



"Are you Mr. Merlin?" Knarf and Teddy asked the Seagull.

cleared, there — of all things — was a grey-white Seagull with a hooked beak sitting on the top shelf.

The Seagull winked his eye and made a funny noise in his throat.

Wrong bell

"You must have rung the wrong bell," said Teddy to Knarf.

"No, he didn't," the Seagull surprisingly said. "He rang for me."

"Are you Mr. Merlin?" Knarf and Teddy shouted.

The Seagull gave a crackling laugh and said of course he was Mr. Merlin. Who else?

Turned seagull

"I heard you talking about wanting to be a Seagull so I made myself into one first. Do you still want to be a Seagull?"

Mr. Merlin, the Seagull, asked. Five minutes later Knarf and Teddy and Mr. Merlin were floating over the silvery river.

Another Seagull was floating along with them.

"He must be a real one," Teddy whispered to Knarf as they circled lazily through the air.

A real one

"That's what I think, Teddy. He's a real one all right."

said Knarf. "Just look how beautifully he flies. He hardly moves his wings. He must be a real one! Look at him dive!"

But when they looked again, they saw the Seagull shaking his head. He was soaking wet. Shaking his head! Then they knew who that Seagull was!

Knarf's question

"Mr. Merlin!" Knarf said later, after they had returned to their house again and were back in their usual shapes. "Why did you change Hiawatha into a Seagull? He didn't want to be one, you know."

"Did he go?" said Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, smiling. "Everybody should be a Seagull once in a while. Isn't that so, Hiawatha?"

Only this time Hiawatha didn't shake his head.

"No!" he yelled. He was still soaking wet.

Spotlight focuses on baby

WITH portable packable prams, disposable nappies, the baby, 1960, model, has never had it so good—or Mother hasn't. Now they're launching a National Baby Week to make sure that every mother knows about the newest ideas in the nursery.

LAYETTES are knitted in new soft synthetics instead of wool and are therefore wonderfully easy to wash. The old worries about woollens yellowing in hard water, shrinking if you vary the temperature, need no longer apply. With the new fluffy synthetics nappies will really stay white, baby-clothes will dry quickly too.

NAPPY-WASHING is made easier by a new powder, which will sterilise, bleach and deodorise nappies left in soak—all for a matter of a few pence a week. If you prefer the disposable kind, on the other hand, you can now buy boilable baby-pants to go with

them—a particularly good idea if you are taking the baby on holiday with you.

LOOK out for fitted sheets in a new form of nylon which is almost as absorbent as cotton, comes in two thicknesses for winter or summer use.

NYLON sheets can be bought in almost any pastel colour—pink, lemon, blue, green or lilac as well as white—and are particularly suited for nursery use since they can be rinsed out, dried and put back on the bed again, within a matter of hours. They last longer too.

FOR children of any age, but particularly small babies who can easily suffocate themselves, cellular blankets give plenty of warmth for a minimum of weight. They are easily washed, too, and allow the air to circulate freely. You can find them in most pastel colours and in a bright, cheerful red as well.

Boy's mannish checked shorts by Kidax, cream tailored shirt. Girl's blue-and-white full-skirted dress trimmed with bright red velvet sash by Tick-a-Tee.



LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A misunderstanding with an associate ought to be put right immediately if you want to avoid a serious rift.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having set yourself a certain time limit for finishing an urgent job, don't let anything—no matter how pleasant—interrupt your work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A meeting of old friends over the week-end will give you much more pleasure than you had anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you are anxious to be on friendly terms with your colleagues, don't make too great a show of your superior knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Make sure to discuss your new idea only with people you can trust, or it will soon become public property.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By deferring action you are risking a serious delay in the completion of your well laid plans.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be invited to join an artistic circle, and if you can afford the time you would benefit from the association.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make it quite clear to an interfering relative that you would sooner work out your problems for yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A budding romance should not be allowed to develop to serious proportions, considering the great difference in your ages.

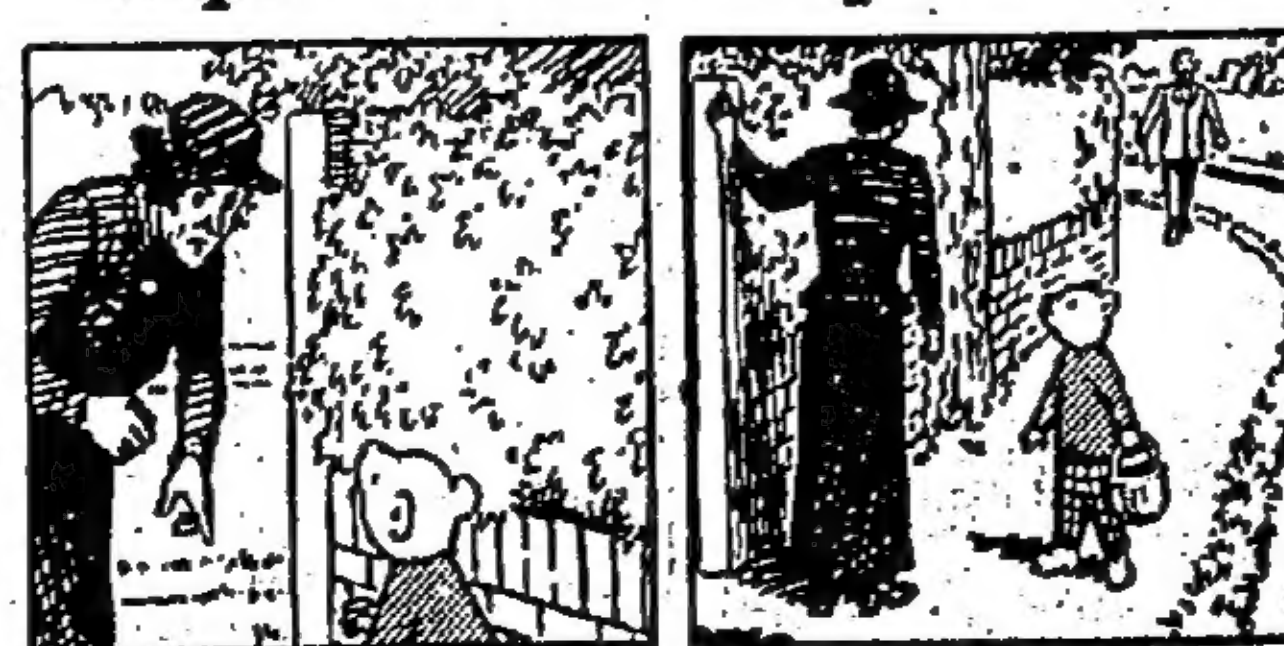
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your optimism about a hoped-for appointment is fully justified and you may soon find yourself in the position of which you have long dreamed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): News of an early increase in income must not prompt you to spend recklessly before it comes into effect.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Unexpected visitors seeking guidance for their proposed holiday will make for a pleasant evening, filled with nostalgic memories for you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will find your greatest happiness in the close circle of your family, and the coming year will add to your material prosperity.

Rupert and the Squire—17



The lady seems very agitated. "Oh, Rupert, you have sharp eyes. Have you seen him?" she calls. "I can't find him anywhere." Rupert looks startled. "Who do you want to find?" he asks. "You're the owner of Beppo, the monkey, aren't you?"

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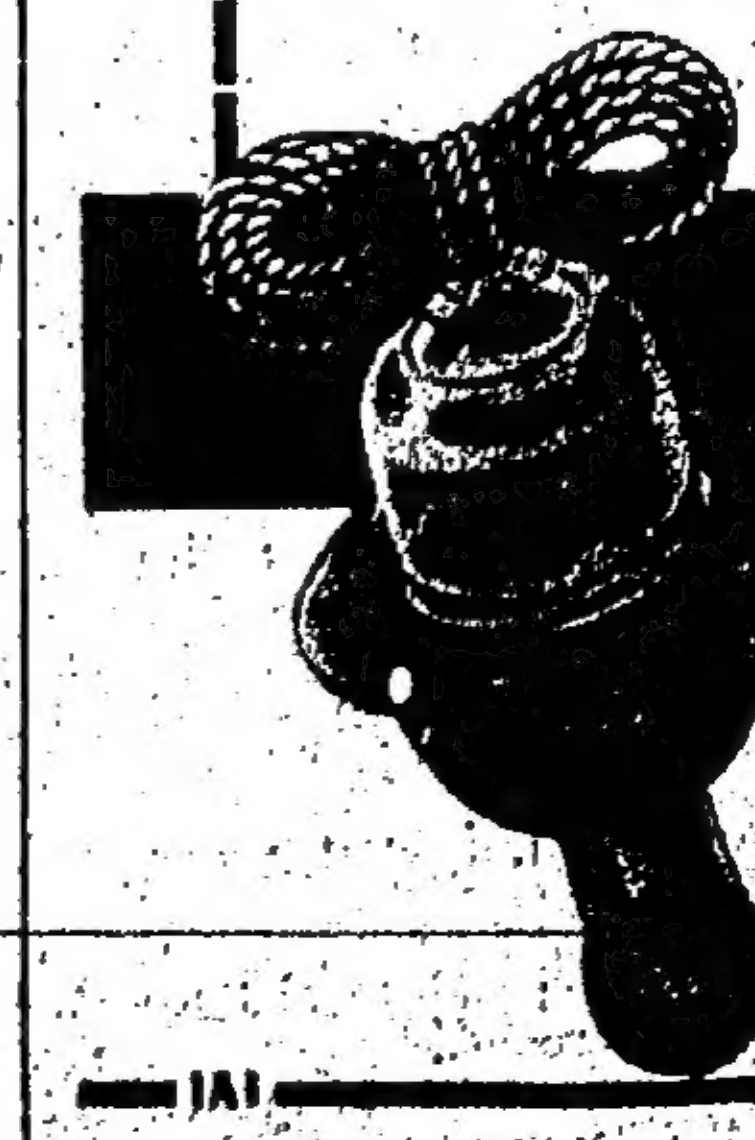


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Griptight Babies are Colic-Free Babies

Griptight Teats breathe as they feed and give an uninterrupted flow of milk, thus reducing the chances of colic to a minimum.



Griptiny FEEDER

So soothing and comforting. For holding small quantities of orange juice, water, honey, etc. The transparent container is moulded and is almost unbreakable.

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Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. LTD.

THUNDERSTORM, BAD LIGHT, RAIN AND NO-BALLS MAR FIRST DAY'S PLAY

DISMAL TEST CRICKET AT LORD'S

Dexter, Subba Row help England put up 114 for two after early shocks

London, June 23.

The throwing controversy in cricket was well spotlighted by English umpire Frank Lee today when he no-balled Geoff Griffin, 21-year-old South African, five times for the offence during the first day's play in the second Test between England and South Africa here.

The Griffin incident added to a gloomy day's cricket which was interrupted five times by bad light and rain after a thunderstorm had delayed the start for 45 minutes. Together three and a quarter hours of play was lost during the day.

Only a splendid innings of 56 by Ted Dexter, who helped Subba Row put on 96 for the second wicket after Colin Cowdrey had been caught off Griffin with seven scored, relieved the depression.

At the close, taken early because of rain, England, who won the test, are one up in the series, were 114 for two wickets.

Unprecedented

Lee, who had been the first to call Griffin for throwing on the present tour, is the sixth English umpire to object to the South African's action. Griffin has now been no-balled 22 times on the tour and he is the first player to be called for the offence in a Test match in England.

Previously only two players had been no-balled for throwing in Test matches. In 1888, Ernest Jones, the Australian, was called in a Test at Melbourne against England, and in 1954, Tony Lock, England spinner, was no-balled in the first Test against West Indies in Jamaica.

Many critics are of the opinion that Griffin operates consistently with a throwing action.

Plastic covers

Apart from the Griffin episode, the cricket was really dominated by the weather. After the recent heatwave, thunderstorms raged over London early this morning and that a start was possible so soon—45 minutes after the normal time—was mainly due to the new fibre glass covers and plastic attachments recently installed at Lord's.

Cowdrey must have thought twice before he decided to bat after winning the toss for the second time against the South Africans.

The pitch and misty, humid atmosphere offered full encouragement to the fast bowlers and it was not un-

expected when Cowdrey was caught in the slips off a rising ball. Then came Dexter and Subba Row to retrieve the position. Griffin was first called, off two successive balls, soon after Dexter arrived to join Subba Row. He was next penalised in the third over after lunch and twice more, in the second over of his third spell.

While Griffin was so uncertain, Adeock tended to pitch short, making many balls rear over the batsmen's heads. With each fast bowler taking five minutes to complete an over, progress was slow and only 17 runs were scored in 48 minutes before lunch.

Superb form

After the interval, Dexter displayed superb form. He completed his 50 in an hour and 40 minutes, but when he had to play himself in again after the fourth interruption he left to the second ball he received.

McLean again made a fine catch at second slip. Dexter was at the crease just over two hours and he hit seven fours.

Subba Row played a fine back-stopping innings as opener. On this form he could open with Geoff Pullar when the Lancashire batsman recovers from his injury and Cowdrey could return to No. 4 where many think his fine repertoire of strokes would be of more value to England.

The official attendance was 18,000, of whom 15,490 paid for admission.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS	
England	
M. C. Cowdrey, c McLean, b Griffin	4
R. Subba Row not out	36
E. R. Dexter, c McLean, b Adeock	56
K. F. Barrington not out	5
Extras	13
Total (for two wickets)	114
Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-103.	

To bat: M. J. K. Smith, J. M. Parks, P. M. Walker, R. Illingworth, F. S. Trueman, J. B. Statham, A. E. Moss.

South Africa: D. J. McGlew, T. L. Goddard, S. O'Linn, R. A. McLean, J. H. B. Waite, P. R. Carlstein, C. Wesley, J. P. Fellows-Smith, H. J. Tayfield, G. Griffin, N. A. T. Adeock.

Bowling to date			
	O	M	R
Adeock	13.3	5	28
Griffin	13	2	37
Goddard	10	2	20
Tayfield	6	2	16
Bates	4	Legbyes 4	No balls 5 (Griffin).—Reuter.

CANADA CUP GOLF OPENS Gary Player takes South Africa into the lead with wonder round of 65

Dublin, June 23.

Gary Player, South African holder of the British Open golf title, defied a bad attack of asthma to play a wonder round of 65.

Player's 65, which cut one stroke from the course record, together with his partner Bobby Locke's 72, put South Africa into the lead in the team event. On 137, South Africa led from the United States 140, and Belgium 141.

In the individual scoring, Player leads by three strokes from Belgium Flori Van Donck, with United States Open Champion Arnold Palmer third on 69.

Injection

Just before he was due to start out on his round Player suffered a severe attack of asthma. Officials put back his starting time by nearly an hour while he received an injection and rested in the club house.

The remarkable South African, walking slowly between shots to save his breath, proceeded to tame the 7,093 yards seaside links with an icy calm game.

Out in 31, he came back triumphantly in 34 to snatch Irishman Christy O'Connor's course record.

Stimulated by two spectacular strokes during the round, he hit the flag-stick with a good recovery shot from a sand hazard to get a par four at the second hole, and produced a superb stroke from a bunker at the last hole to find the green and get another four.

Hole in one

After his fine start, Ono, three times Japanese Open champion, lost ground with some loose, long shots, but his golf improved on the homeward half, and he reeled off par figures for every hole.

Meanwhile, Belgium was making a great effort to hold the favourites, the United States, represented by Open champion Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead. Flori Van Donck and Arthur De Volder played magnificently to turn in 34 and 36 respectively and their total of 70 at that point was one stroke better than the Americans.

The United States, with 140, took the lead by one stroke from Belgium, for whom Van Donck returned a 68. Dr Volder, Belgium's second man, took 73.

Palmer, with a homeward half of 33, did a 68. Sam Snead took 71.

Ake Bergquist, of Sweden, gained the distinction of becoming the first player to hole in one since the Cup series began in 1958.

Leading scores

He holed his tee shot at the 15th (132 yards) and took 75 for the round.

Leading totals at the end of the day were:

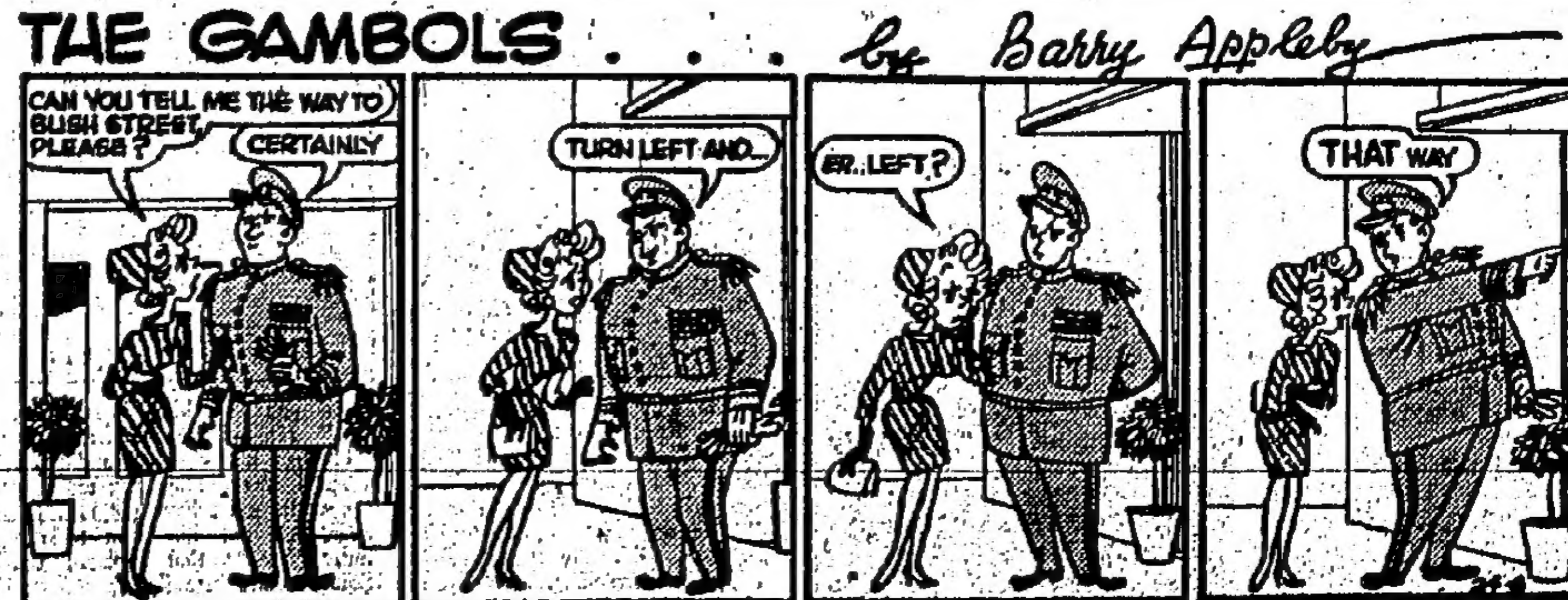


Two doctors go to the assistance of Ingemar Johansson (left) as jubilant seconds lift Floyd Patterson (right) after Patterson had knocked out Johansson in the fifth round of their title fight in New York, on Monday night. Patterson became the first boxer to make a successful heavyweight comeback.—AP photo.

Leading individual scores were:	
65—Gary Player (South Africa).	
68—Flori Van Donck (Belgium).	
69—Arnold Palmer (United States).	
70—Fidel De Luca (Argentina).	
70—Norman Drew (Ireland).	
70—Alfonso Angelini (Italy).	
70—Eric Brown (Scotland).—Reuter.	



GARY PLAYER



COUNTY CRICKET

YORKSHIRE CONCEDE FIRST INNINGS LEAD TO MIDDLESEX

London, June 23.

Heavy thunderstorms during the night and early morning disrupted many of the first-class matches today.

But they were lucky at Leeds, where county champions Yorkshire were plunged into a keen and interesting fight for first innings lead against Middlesex—a fight which they lost in spite of their having five wickets in hand with only 39 runs to get at tea.

The backbone of the innings—in which Yorkshire finally scored 284 in reply to Middlesex's 270—was provided by Brian Stott, who batted three hours 40 minutes for 77, including ten fours. Middlesex off-spinner Fred Titmus was rewarded with four wickets for 62.

Collapsed

After reaching 212 for three in reply to Somerset's 214, Sussex collapsed at Hove when seven wickets fell for 28 runs.

The damage was done by Bill Alley, who took four wickets in nine overs for 11 runs, and Ken Biddulph with three for 10 in 8.2 overs. Leslie Lenham, resuming his innings for Sussex, scored a fine 97.

In spite of an innings of 60 by Glamorgan's Alan Jones at Blackheath, Kent dismissed the Welsh side for 151 in reply to their total of 371 for four declared on the first innings, and thus took bonus points.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Manchester: Lancashire 470 for four declared. Versus Cambridge University. No play today because of rain.

At Brentwood: Essex 305. Surrey 34 for no wicket. Rain.

At Leamington: Northamptonshire 324 for eight declared. Leicestershire 14 for no wicket. Rain.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 321 for eight declared. Oxford University 112 for two (C. Fry 44, E. Dyson 55 not out).

At Hove: Somerset 214 and 131 for five (C. McCool 46, R. Virgin 40). Sussex 240 (J. Lenham 97, A. Oakman 43).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 226. Hampshire 84 for five. Rain.

At Leeds: Middlesex 270 and 58 for one Yorkshire 284 (W. Stott 77, J. Wilson 54 not out).

At Blackheath: Kent 371 for four declared. Glamorgan 151 (A. Jones 60), and 18 for no wicket.—Reuter.

Baseball results

New York, June 23.

Today's baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	9	1
Philadelphia	4	9	0
New York	1	9	0
Detroit	2	6	0
Washington	6	11	1
Cleveland	7	13	1

(11 innings)

Baltimore	5	10	1
Chicago	3	6	0

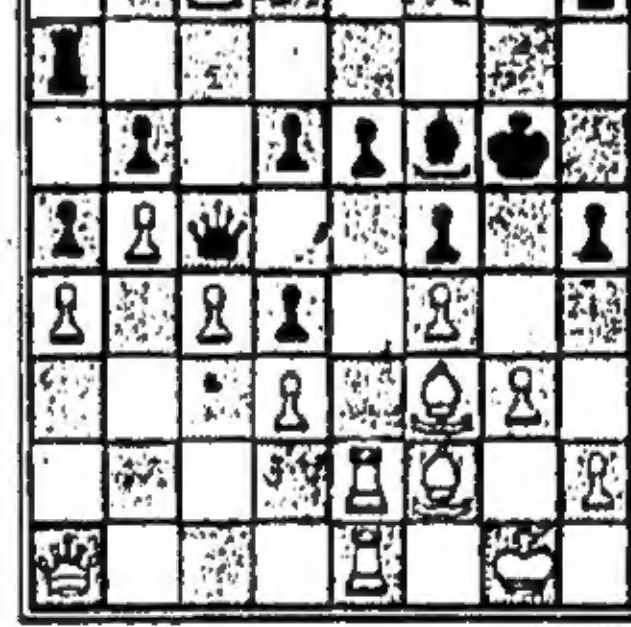
NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis	3	9	1
Pittsburgh	1	6	1
San Francisco	4	7	4
Milwaukee	8	9	0

—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



London Express Service

Anti-apartheid demonstrators picket Lord's

London, June 23.

A small group of anti-apartheid demonstrators picketed Lord's cricket ground in the rain here today before the start of the second Test match between England and South Africa. The demonstrators, mostly women, carried placards saying "Apartheid isn't cricket," or "Apartheid means bloodshed," or "Apartheid washes whiter." Police had patrolled the walls of the cricket ground all night. They detained a man who stuck a poster saying "Ban South African goods" on a wall near the ground.—Reuter.

55 drivers to race in the 'Le Mans'

Le Mans, June 23.

A total of 55 drivers are scheduled to compete on Saturday in the 28th running of the Le Mans Automobile Race. The teams of Hansgen and Dam-Gurney (Jaguar), Von Trips and Phil Hill and Paul Frere and Gandebien (Ferrari) are the favourites in the 24-hour endurance race.—AP.

Eastern beaten again

Singapore, June 23.

Hongkong's Eastern soccer team was beaten 3-1 by Singapore in a farewell match here tonight. Eastern, trailing 0-1 at the interval, scored its only goal through centre forward Kwok Moon-wah in the second half.—AP.

Not like last year, Bobby



His left eye still partially paralysed from a car crash in South Africa last February, Bobby Locke recently went round the Old Course at Sunningdale in 71—nine more than the record 62 he set up in the Bowmaker tournament there last year. Photo shows Locke (left) leaving Sunningdale with a friend last week to play in the Bowmaker again this year. The tournament was won by Peter Thomson.

WOMANSENSE



THE elegance of shimmering brocade is given the highlight in this sophisticated but simply styled short evening gown.

Moderately suggesting the trapeze line, the topless bodice is fitted but falls into fullness from behind.

A style created for diamonds — nothing less!



Young and Twenty

I learn the secrets of the modernists



How to wear a neck-nik—large pearl button, enticing glimpse of velvet, set in a loose rounded collar.



A modernist in her uniform for a night's dancing—her heels might be a little higher, but you can see her lace, beads, tie belt, immaculate hair-do and knees to advantage.

between being the span of your neck. Slip the pearl through the buttonhole, and tuck the ends under your collar, with something like a paper clip.

Maureen Cleave

A lot of their dresses are made by indulgent mums. If they buy them, they can't be worn until the lace is tacked on. Their shoes they have specially made for about £3 in places like Battersea and Islington.

"The ones in the London shops aren't stylish," said Doreen. "I couldn't go back to the old sort of shoe now."

Their hair they have painfully and fiercely back-combed by small hairdressers far from the West End.

What are they going to do next?

"Actually," said Doreen, "we're not doing much at the moment. Things are a bit static."

New trend

THERE is a new trend in boys' ties and this time I can tell you exactly where it started. It was invented by 23-year-old Donald Stewart, a public librarian from Islington, and with the help of his friends, he invented a name for it on the spot.

It's called a Neck-Nik. You need a strip of coloured velvet 1½ in. deep, with a big pearl button on one end and a button-hole on the other—the distance

Gratefully, we slide our hot feet into light open shoes.

Not so the modernists. In the height of summer, they have zipped themselves into tight, short dresses of jumbly flowered rayon or artificial silk ("Never cotton," said Doreen firmly), with square necks (always square), straight three-quarter length sleeves (puffs are out), and a loose tie belt.

The sleeves and cuffs are trimmed with white lace 1½-3 in. deep (never broderie anglaise). Gloves are long. Green is the most popular colour.

Concession

FEET are laced firmly into white winkle-pickers, whose only seasonal concession is a very low heel.

No brooches, bangles or earrings—just four or five rows of winking crystal beads round the neck. Stockings are dark peppery brown. Breeches have been replaced by the "model-gill look."

No hats have been seen since that Robin Hood effort. When the evenings are chilly, you wear the Prince of Wales check jacket of your spring suit. You don't wear shirts or wide skirts, but a little Orton jersey with short sleeves and a grey knife-pleated skirt.

MODERNISTS — that's what they call themselves, and you can tell them on sight.

The girls, with their enormous, puffy, lacquered hairstyles, of every hue, their incredibly elongated winkle-picker shoes, their thigh-hugging, knee-revealing skirts, have outraged the sociologists, and earned the uneasy ridicule of the rest of us.

Where do they get their fantastic ideas from? How do they start?

Stumped

NOBODY knows. Certainly not from the women's magazines, advocating fluffy cotton shirt-waistlers and crisp white gloves stuck on the ends of the arms.

The modernists have the chain store completely stumped.

"You simply can't tell," said one bewildered buyer, "what on earth they're going to wear next. We try to keep up as best we can, but they change so fast."

Doreen Merrett, pretty 21-year-old secretary from Notting Hill, speaks with authority on the subject. The modernists have their own dress rules, as rigorous as a school uniform. They have nothing to do with Paris or London, and as far as I can make out little to do with the season.

It's summer, and the rest of us obediently clamber into our little white cotton dresses, the dresses without sleeves, dresses of last year's gingham, trimmed with this year's broderie anglaise.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ROBERT Whitecomb of Champaign, Ill., writes: "Most of your correspondence comes from people who have been hoaxed. On this hand I expected to be a hero, but wound up a bum. I regret to say that I would double six spades again with the same hand and I wonder if you or anyone would be smart enough to pull out that king of spades as your opening lead?"

Bob is wrong about one thing. Many of my correspondents tell of their own misadventures and I simply refuse to print them. It is dangerous for a columnist to go so far as to criticise an anonymous East or West and if I should criticise a real person all his friends would get mad at me even if he didn't mind.

In this case I can discuss Bob's tough luck. I can't blame him for doubling the six spade

NORTH			
Q	987654		
K	None		
A	KQJ2		
WEST			
K4			
AQ10			
A1088			
10885			
SOUTH (D)			
AJ1098532			
None			
KQJ64			
None			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥A			

contract, and I refuse to discuss the bidding sequence that produced the slam bid. There is no formula for bidding a hand with 8-5-0-0 distribution and North's diamond void was just what South needed.

As for the one lead to beat the slam, I assume that all you readers have noted that all Bob had to do was to drop the king of spades on the table and South would be held to 11 tricks.

All I can say is that if I were South and anyone made that lead against me I would feel that maybe or even homicide would be justified.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
3♣ Pass 2NT Pass
7
You, South, hold:
♠2♥Q10♠A94♥AK1093
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. There is no reason to rebid your clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has responded with two spades. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Merlin's Magic

—He Turns Everyone Into Seagulls—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, and his next-to-best friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were sitting by the window looking out over the river.

It was a wonderful day of sunshine. The water glistened and sparkled like millions of bits of polished silver.

And over this lovely silvery, sparkling water flew the seagulls. Or rather, they didn't fly at all. They floated.

Teddy's wish

"Now, that's what I'd like to be, Hiawatha!" said Teddy, pointing to the Seagulls. "If someone were to come along now—some wonderful Magician

—and say: "Teddy, what kind of a bird would you like to be?" "I'd say 'Make me into a Seagull!'"

Teddy looked at Hiawatha, waiting for him to say that he agreed with him. But Hiawatha didn't say he agreed with him. Neither, for that matter, did he say he didn't agree with him.

"Don't you want to be a Seagull, Hi?" Teddy finally asked.

Shook his head

Hiawatha shook his head. It was curious about Hiawatha. If he could save himself the trouble of talking by shaking his head or wiggling his eyes or something, he always did it.

"Well," said Teddy, "if you don't want to be a Seagull, what Bird do you want to be?"

"No Bird," said Hiawatha. "No Bird at all!" asked Teddy in surprise.

Hiawatha nodded. "Not even an Eagle? Not even a Sparrow, or a Robin, or a Duck?"

Knarf came in

The door opened and Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the room.

"What are you looking at, Teddy?" asked Knarf, going over to the window. "Oh, you're looking at those Seagulls!"

"I wish I could be one," said Teddy.

"What about him?" asked Knarf, nodding over to Hiawatha, who was sitting with his eyes on the ceiling in a dreamy sort of way.

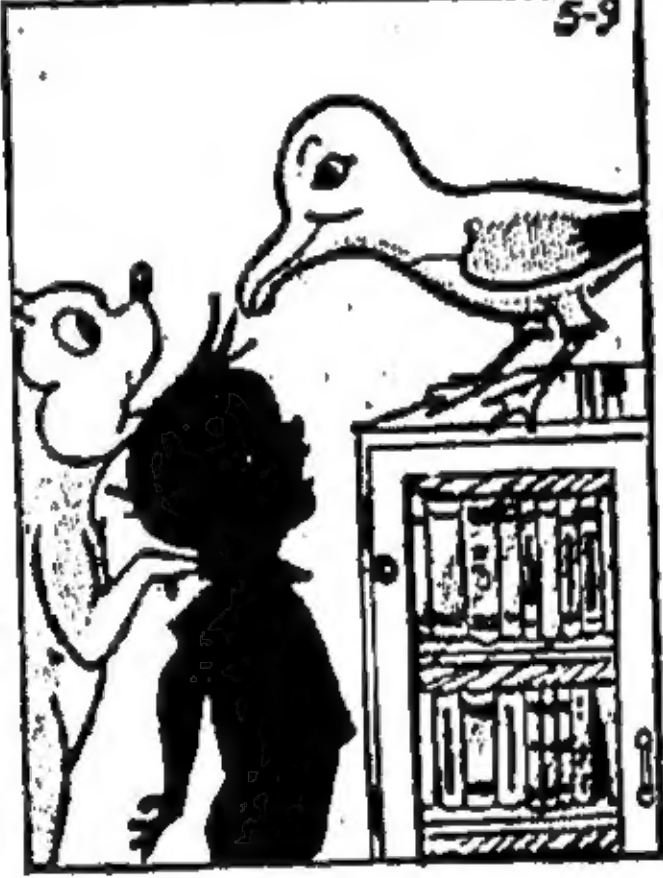
No bird

"He doesn't want to be any kind of Bird," said Teddy. "He just wants to stay being a wooden Indian."

Knarf said: "Let's find Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He can change us into Seagulls without any trouble."

Just behind the bookcase was a little secret bell marked "Ring For Me." Knarf pressed the button.

The next instant there was a puff of smoke. When the smoke



"Are you Mr. Merlin?" Knarf and Teddy asked the Seagull.

clear, there — of all things — was a grey-white Seagull with a hooked beak sitting on the top shelf.

The Seagull winked his eye and made a funny noise in his throat.

Wrong bell

"You must have rung the wrong bell," said Teddy to Knarf.

"No, he didn't," the Seagull surprisingly said. "He rang for me."

"Are you Mr. Merlin?" Knarf and Teddy shouted.

The Seagull gave a crackling laugh and said of course he was Mr. Merlin. Who else?

Turned seagull

"I heard you talking about wanting to be a Seagull so I made myself into one first. Do you still want to be a Seagull?"

Mr. Merlin, the Seagull, asked. Five minutes later Knarf and Teddy and Mr. Merlin were floating over the silvery river.

Another Seagull was floating along with them.

"He must be a real one," Teddy whispered to Knarf as they circled lazily through the air.

A real one

"That's what I think, Teddy," said Knarf. "Just look how beautifully he flies. He hardly moves his wings. He must be a real one! Look at him dive!"

But when they looked again, they saw the Seagull shaking his head. He was soaking wet. Shaking his head! Then they knew who that Seagull was!

Knarf's question

"Mr. Merlin!" Knarf said later, after they had returned to their house again and were back in their usual shapes. "Why did you change Hiawatha into a Seagull? He didn't want to be one, you know."

"Did him good," said Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, smiling. "Everybody should be a Seagull once in a while. Isn't that so, Hiawatha?"

Only this time Hiawatha didn't shake his head.

"No!" he yelled. "He was still soaking wet."

Spotlight focuses on baby

WITH portable packable prams, disposable nappies, the baby, 1960, model, has never had it so good—or Mother hasn't. Now they're launching a National Baby Week to make sure that every mother knows about the newest ideas in the nursery.

LAYETTES are knitted in new soft synthetics instead of wool and are therefore wonderfully easy to wash. The old worries about woollens yellowing in hard water, shrinking if you vary the temperature, need no longer apply. With the new fluffy synthetics whites will really stay white, baby clothes will dry quickly too.

NAPPY-WASHING is made easier by a new powder which will sterilise, bleach and deodorise nappies left in soak—all for a matter of a few pence a week. If you prefer the disposable kind, on the other hand, you can now buy hollable baby-pants to go with

them—a particularly good idea if you are taking the baby on holiday with you.

LOOK out for fitted sheets in a new form of nylon which is almost as absorbent as cotton, comes in two thicknesses for winter or summer use.

NYLON sheets can be bought in almost any pastel colour—pink, lemon, blue, green or lilac as well as white—and are particularly suited for nursery use since they can be rinsed out, dried and put back on the bed again, within a matter of hours. They last longer too.

FOR children of any age, but particularly small babies who can easily suffocate themselves, cellular blankets give plenty of warmth for a minimum of weight. They are easily washed, too, and allow the air to circulate freely. You can find them in most pastel colours and in a bright, cheerful red as well.

Boy's mannish checked shorts by Kidax, cream tailored shirt. Girl's blue-and-white full-skirted dress trimmed with bright red velvet sash by Tick-a-Tee.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A misunderstanding with an associate ought to be put right immediately if you want to avoid a serious rift.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having set yourself a certain time limit for finishing an urgent job, don't let anything—no matter how pleasant—interrupt your work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A meeting of old friends over the week-end will give you much more pleasure than you had anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you are anxious to be on friendly terms with your colleagues, don't make too great a show of your superior knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Make sure to discuss your new idea only with people you can trust, or it will soon become public property.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By deferring action you are risking a serious delay in the completion of your well laid plans.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be invited to join an artistic circle, and if you can afford the time you would benefit from the association.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make it quite clear to an interfering relative that you would sooner work out your problems for yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A budding romance should not be allowed to develop to serious proportions, considering the great difference in your ages.

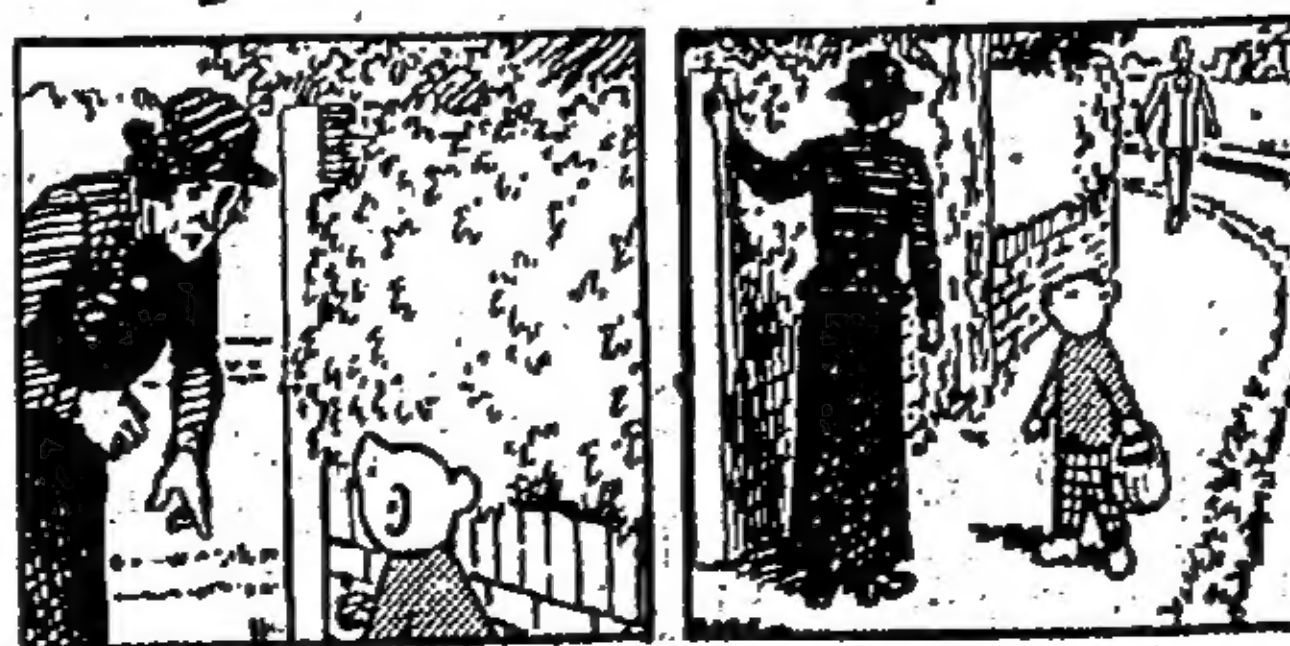
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your optimism about a hoped-for appointment is fully justified and you may soon find yourself in the position of which you have long dreamed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): News of an early increase in income must not prompt you to spend recklessly before it comes into effect.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Unexpected visitors seeking guidance for their proposed holiday will make for a pleasant evening, filled with nostalgic memories for you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will find your greatest happiness in the close circle of your family, and the coming year will add to your material prosperity.

Rupert and the Squire—17



The lady seems very agitated. "Oh, Rupert, you have done it. Have you seen him?" she calls. "I can't find him anywhere."

Rupert looks startled. "Who do you want to find?" he asks. "You're the owner of Beppo, the monkey, aren't you?"

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Rain spoils Wimbledon

DARLENE HARD AND SANDRA REYNOLDS SLITHER INTO LAST 16 OF WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mackay, Fraser through in men's singles

London, June 23.

Heatwave conditions which marked the first three days of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships gave way to intermittent showers today, forcing three hold-ups in the first two and a half hours.

The courts became more slippery at each stoppage and players slithered and floundered on the sodden grass. It was a frustrating day for players, apart from the crowd, which was probably the largest so far this week.

Both the men's and women's third rounds were scheduled today, to reduce the field in each event to 16. But the chances of the programme being completed appeared slim as thundery rain fell spasmodically.

Darlene Hard, of California, and Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, were the first among the seeded women players to enter the last 16.

Embarrassing

Miss Hard, 24-year-old runner-up last year, beat 16-year-old English schoolgirl Frances Walton 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Reynolds, semi-finalist a year ago, scored a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-2, victory over British Wimbledon Cup player Mrs Shirley Brasher, wife of Olympic steeplechaser Chris Brasher.

When the first interruption through the rain occurred, Miss Hard misunderstood a public announcement about resumption of play, and could have been in danger of forfeiting the match. She went off to the players' restaurant, arriving back on court 15 minutes after the match should have restarted.

Miss Hard's young opponent, who arrived at Wimbledon with copies of Macbeth and Chaucer under her arm, she got permission from her school to play only on condition that she would not neglect her studies—had one of those embarrassing moments on court which every girl dreams.

Big-service match

The match had just started when Miss Walton's shoulder-strap broke. Miss Hard rushed up to her blushing opponent, and to good-natured giggles from the crowd on an outside court, produced a safety pin and helped to effect swift repairs.

The early men's singles matches, being the best of five sets, each took at least three hours to complete because of rain.

Big Barry Mackay, the 34, 5in. Dayton, Ohio, player, who is second favourite for the title, won a tremendous service-governed match against Ulf Schmidt, one of Europe's best players.

Said the genial American as he came off court the winner by 6-4, 6-3, 11-9, "Oh boy, I was happy to win that one." Schmidt, whose fierce service was developed on Sweden's covered courts, held his own in the marathon third set until Mackay got the vital break in the 19th game, aided by some glorious backhand shots.

Rain caused two more stoppages, making five in four hours. Top-seeded Neale Fraser, of Australia, was on and off court for most of that time in defeating Tomas Lesjau, 19-year-old Russian, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Fraser, the leading player of the world's champion nation, was meeting a man from the world's youngest tennis nation, and the Russian had the distinction of being the first to take a set off the formidable left-hander.

Unhappy

It was a most unhappy match for the brawny Australian. He had difficulty in keeping his feet, and Lesjau cleverly exploited this by keeping him well supplied with drop shots and stop volleys.

The court was scurried by Fraser's skid marks, made when trying to reach them. The frequent visits to the dressing-room played havoc with Fraser's concentration. He netted many backhands, and once admonished himself with a shout of "Rubbish" as his shot found the bottom of the net. To add to his troubles, he was foot-faulted several times.

Lesjau saved two match points in the tenth game of the third set, but Fraser's greater power proved decisive in the fourth.

In an even longer game, spread over five hours on the central court, Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, seeded fifth, just outdistanced Great Britain's R. Wilson to win 6-2, 4-6, 13-11, 6-8, 6-3.

Despite the interruptions, this clash between two stroke artists produced some delightful tennis, with flashing passing shots by both men.

Stroke artists

Wilson, a quarter-finalist here for the past two years, seemed likely to give Britain's flagging tennis prestige a boost when amid the tremendous applause from the packed gallery, he rallied from 2-4 to win the fourth set and force a decider.

In this, he was matching Pietrangeli stroke for stroke when suddenly, in the fourth game, he cricked, serving two double-faults.

The burly Italian holder of the French title was through for a vital 3-1 lead, and he clung to a

this advantage, confidently serving out the match to love in the ninth game.

Results

Results at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today included:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round
M. B. Hellyer (Australia) beat Mrs H. G. Macintosh (GB) 6-0, 6-2.
S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat Mrs C. Brasher (GB) 6-1, 6-2.
A. S. Haydon (GB) beat Mrs S. I. Shenton (GB) 6-2, 6-0.
A. Dmitrieva (USSR) beat S. Lazzarino (Italy) 6-4, 6-4.
V. Puzospeva beat L. Pericoli 6-1, 6-4.
R. H. Bentley (GB) beat S. M. Armstrong (GB) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
M. E. Bueno (Brazil) beat T. Schirmer (Norway) 6-2, 6-1.
D. R. Ward (USA) beat F. E. Walton (GB) 6-1, 6-0.
J. S. Hoppes (USA) beat F. De La Courtie (France) 6-4, 6-1.
K. Hantze (USA) beat Mrs A. Nenot (France) 6-2, 6-1.
R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-2, 6-2.
L. M. Hutchings (South Africa) beat R. M. Morrison (New Zealand) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
A. Mortimer (GB) beat Mrs V. Vukovich (South Africa) 6-2, 6-3.



ANNA DMITRIEVA ... to play Darlene Hard today.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third round
N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat R. K. Wilson (GB) 6-2, 4-6, 13-11, 6-8, 6-3.
R. Laver (Australia) beat M. Santana (Spain) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
J. W. Frost (USA) beat I. Gulyas (Hungary) 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.
B. Mackay (USA) beat U. Schmidt (Sweden) 6-4, 6-3, 11-9.
I. C. Vermaak (South Africa) beat R. Hewitt (Australia) 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
J. Ulrich (Denmark) beat R. H. Osuna (Mexico) 9-7, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat T. Lesjau (USSR) 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

HUNGARY'S BRIGHTEST SOCCER STAR IS A SHY YOUNGSTER WHEN OFF THE FIELD

By Robin Mannock

Budapest, June 23.

Florian Albert, centre-forward for Hungary at 18 years of age, described by British sporting journalists as a "world-class" player, and regarded as the brightest of Hungary's bright football players, is modest, soft-spoken and shy.

He calls his trainer "Bacsi" ("Uncle"), a term of friendly respect which Hungarian children bestow upon their elders, and the courage and self-confidence which carried him through England's defence to crash home two goals in Budapest on May 22, seems to desert him once he takes off his football boots.

Brilliant solo breakthroughs worthy of a "classical" centre-forward are Albert's stock in trade. Often his opponents seem mesmerised by his guile as he flashes past them into the penalty area.

Then the stadium echoes with the cry "Flori, Flori!", as the crowd urges their favourite on. Once inside the scoring zone, he seldom misses the net.

But off the field, Albert looks hardly capable of fighting his way out of a soggy paper bag let alone storming an enemy goal single-handed.

'Baby' of team

Albert, "baby" of the Hungarian team, who will not be 19 until next September, first donned Hungary's red football shirt in 1959, two months before his 18th birthday.

The recent match against England was his seventh international and today he is a firm fixture in the Hungary XI and in the young team which hopes to bring back a gold medal from this summer's Olympic Games in Rome.

His football hero is Nandor Hidegkuti, centre-forward of the Hungarian team which wrote a new chapter in football history by beating England 6-2 at Wembley in 1953, the first foreign team to defeat England at home.

Albert has watched films of this team at work and tries to mould himself to their style of play. He wanted very much to see a film of England's great footballers like Blackpool's Stanley Matthews. But when it was shown in Budapest, he could not get a ticket.

He is a superb trickster when in possession of the ball. He believes that he was born with a talent for fooling opposing defenders.

When not playing football, Albert has spent the last year since he left school with MTI, the Hungarian News Agency, training to be a sports reporter. The head of the Agency, Mr Sandor Barcs, who is also president of the Hungarian Football Association, is proud of Albert's work as a fledgling journalist.

"He works very hard and tries very hard," Mr Barcs said recently. "He wants to have a good job waiting for him when he is too old to play football."

World Cup hopes

But the prospect of retiring from football is a long way off for Albert, still hardly old enough to shave. He insists that he still has a lot to learn before he can consider himself a really polished player.

Albert hopes to be fully prepared as a footballer in time for the 1962 World Cup contest in Chile.

Nor does he find it difficult to reconcile the fact that in the News Agency's offices the idol of Hungary's fanatical football fans is just another insignificant apprentice, earning 1,000 Forints (about £15) a month.

The son of a factory machinist, Albert lives with his family in Pest. He has two older brothers, both footballers, and a baby sister aged two, who, as he says, "kicks me around like a football."

Fiercest critics

On Sundays all the family go to the stadium to watch him play, and his brothers, who play for minor teams, are his fiercest critics when he gets home from the match. "One told me that if MTI (a rival team) beat Ferencvaros (Albert's club), he would give up coming to watch me in disgust," he told me with a laugh.

He joined Ferencvaros, a leading Budapest club, in 1953. Like all aspiring young Hungarian footballers, he moves steadily up from a "Pioneer" team for 12 to 14-year-olds, to a place in the senior team. Ferencvaros fields four "Pioneer" teams, three youth XI's, a "C" team, a "B" team and a senior XI.

He won a place on the Ferencvaros "A" team in the autumn of 1958, scoring two goals in his first match. With part of this season still to be completed, he had scored 32 goals in Hungarian league football in 1959-60 and was second in goal-scoring, behind Lajos Tichy, a brilliant forward from Budapest's Honved club whom Albert described as "a very great goal scorer."

On his 16th birthday, Albert took the field for Hungary's youth team and played in 16 international matches before moving direct to his present place in Hungary's senior team last year.

In his seven full international matches, he has scored seven goals, and a further five goals in four Olympic elimination round matches.

Teetotaler

Albert's special friends in the Hungarian team are Gyula Rakosi, a 22-year-old Ferencvaros forward, who won his first international cap this year against England by filling Hungary's problem spot at outside-left, and 21-year-old Jozsef Gombosi, who scored from the rival Ujpesti Doza club, the current Hungarian league champions.

Football is now Albert's only sport. Before he left school last year, he also played basketball and basketball, but has since given up these games.

He trains three or four times a week, except before an international match when the training programme is increased. Like all first class Hungarian footballers, he gets plenty of time off from work to train.

To relax, he enjoys going to the cinema or listening to music, especially dance music. But dancing itself is a rare luxury for him, he says.

He likes girls, but has no steady girl friend. "I have several girl friends," he said. Then he added bashfully, lest anyone should think him a Don Juan, "I met most of them at school."

He neither drinks nor smokes, but enjoys good food. His greatest feat, off the football field, was to eat 14 cream puffs at a sitting for a bet—when his trainer was safely out of sight. —China Mail Special.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



MY DEAR HUMAN

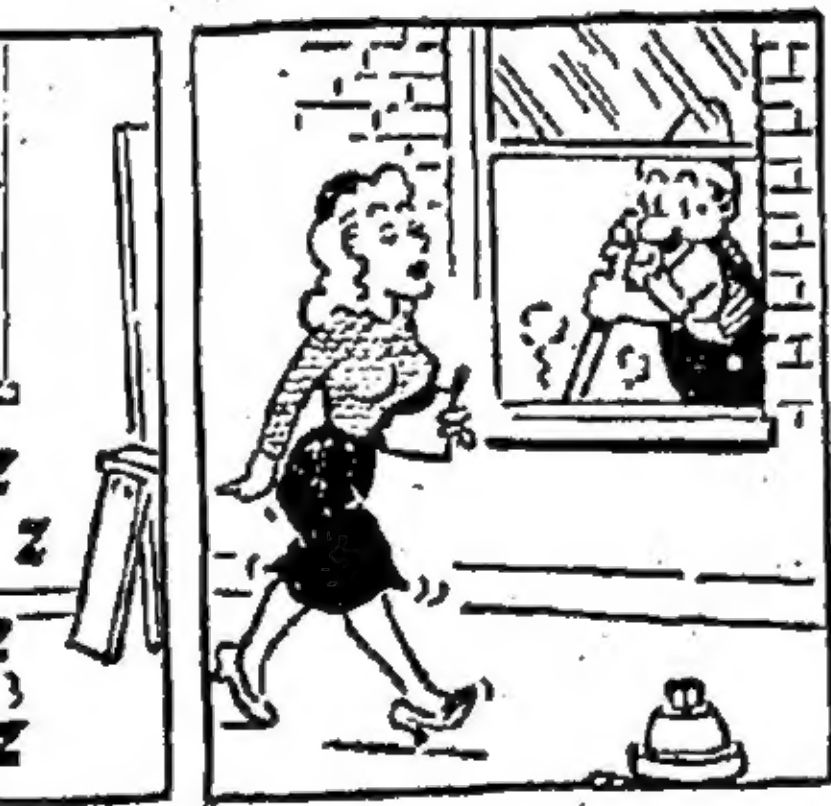
INFERIOR FRIEND, YOU ARE BITTER AND TWISTED



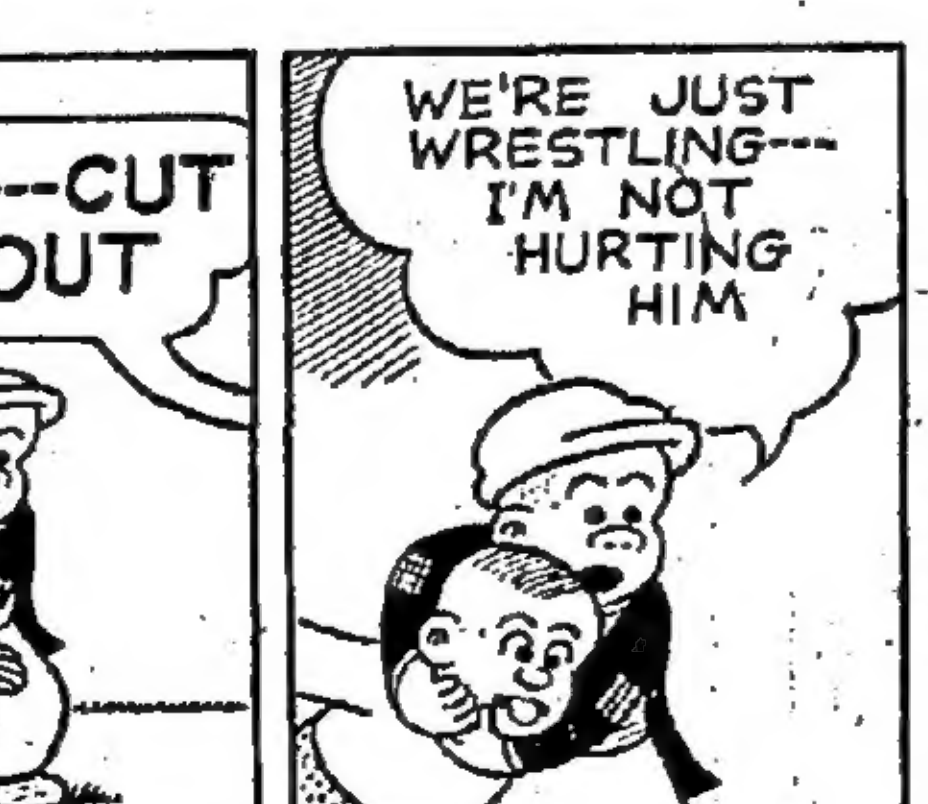
YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT'S JUST ARRIVED AT THE R.O.W. CAMP. I'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIKE



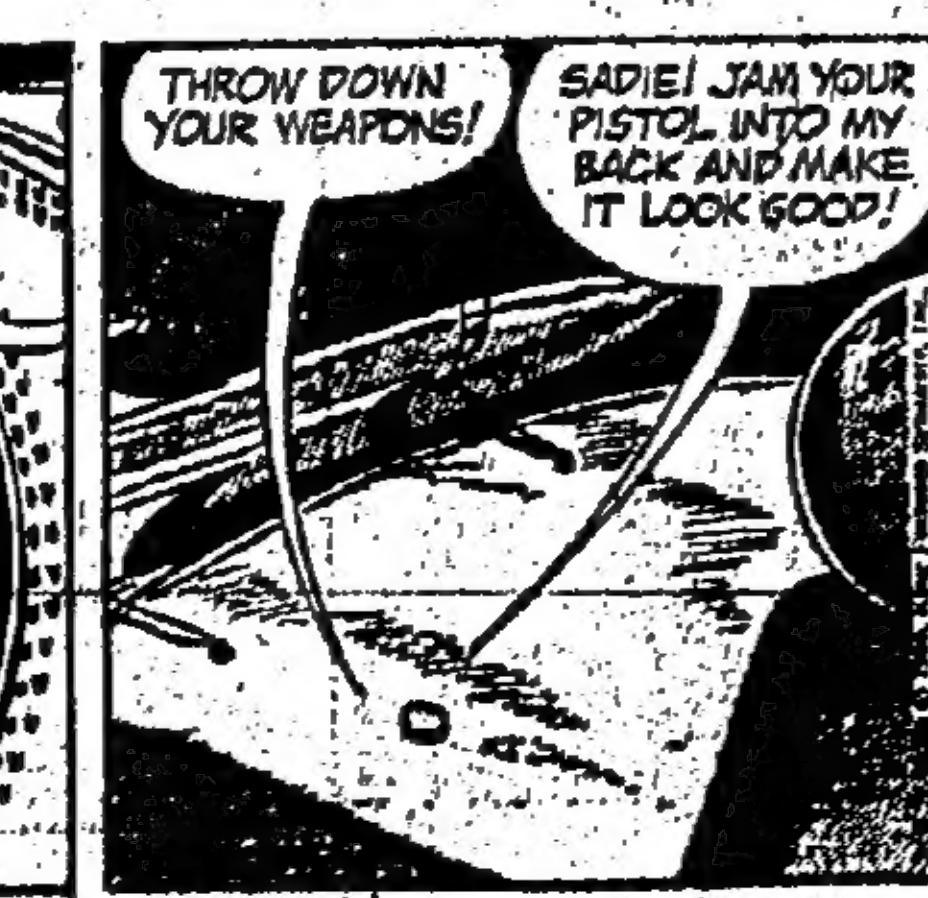
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Highlights of today's games

London, June 24.

Among today's interesting matches at Wimbledon will be the meeting between Anna Dmitrieva, daughter of a Moscow actress, and experienced Californian Darlene Hard, for a quarter-final place in the women's singles.

Miss Dmitrieva, who is 19, is the first Russian to reach the fourth round of the world's toughest amateur lawn tennis championships. She gained a fine win yesterday over Italy's top player, Sylvania Lazzarino.

She cannot be expected to check the aggressive Miss Hard, last year's runner-up, but the 24-year-old American might have to pull out a bit extra to subdue the accurate left-hander.

Two teenagers

Four of the last eight in the women's event and two quarter-finalists in the men's singles will be known by tonight, weather permitting.

Defending women champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, will meet Australian Margaret Hellyer in the fourth round, which will also bring together two teenagers playing in their first Wimbledon, Karen Hantze, U.S. junior champion, and Lynne Hutchings, of South Africa, and two English internationals, seeded Ann Haydon and Mrs Rita Bentley.

The two fourth round men's pairings today will be Australian Rod Laver, seeded No. 3, against Pierre Durmon, of France, and India's Ramanathan Krishnan, seeded No. 6 against Jan Vermaak, red-haired South African Davis Cup captain.

The third round, singles matches which were either postponed or unfinished because of yesterday's rain, will be decided today.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tackling
RHKYC annual presentation, and social party at clubhouse, Kaitiaki, 7.30 p.m.

Water-polo
Senior League: HK Regiment v Garrison, Victoria Pool, 7 p.m.
Junior League: Brigada v EYCCA, Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Bowls
1st Division: WRC v FC, CC v CCC, IBC v BRC, W v BRC, B v CCC, FC v IBC.
2nd Division: HKCC v JC, KCC v IBC, CC v FC, BRC v CCC, W v BRC.
3rd Division: KCC v HKCC, IBC v WRC, BRC v CCC, W v BRC.

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More local news on P.5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1960.

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'CUSTOMER' WONG GOES TO JAIL

*Judge finds his story
a little too far-fetched*

Wong Ming, a 26-year-old unemployed man of no fixed address, was sentenced to a total of three years' imprisonment by Judge Derek Cons in the Victoria District Court this morning, on charges of shopbreaking and simple larceny.

Wong maintained in court yesterday that his fingerprints were found in three Mongkok shops because he had been a customer at the stores.

He had further explained that police found his fingerprints inside a shop showcase because he had handled the goods on display, as was a customer's right.

Judge Cons said he felt Wong's story was "a little bit too far-fetched."

It seemed to be too much of a coincidence that police found the accused's fingerprints in three different stores where there had been thefts.

Strange

In addition, Wong admitted he could not remember definitely if he had been a customer at the shops concerned, the Judge said. For a man who obviously did not buy a suit every week, it seemed a little strange that he could not remember whether or not he had been to a particular tailor's shop.

Judge Cons said of Wong: "He was a patently untruthful and unreliable witness." It had also been extremely difficult to get any answer from the accused, when questioned by himself or by Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, the prosecuting officer. Chief Insp. Wheeler said Wong had been convicted of loitering on May 2, and was currently in prison for that offence.

"I should think that whenever you lost money at mahjong, you stole to make up your losses," Judge Cons told Wong.

Serious offence

Judge Cons said housebreaking was a serious offence and he had to take a serious view of the charges. He sentenced Wong to one year's imprisonment on each of three housebreaking and larceny charges, the sentences to run consecutively.

He also passed six-month sentences in respect of each of four other simple larceny charges. These sentences were to run concurrently with the first three.

All were to run from May 1, the date of arrest. The charges involved the theft of nearly 50,000 cigarettes, cloth, canvas, toys, candy, chewing gum, washing powder, two European-style suits, four pairs of trousers, a cardigan and \$30 in cash.

CROWN LAND FOR SALE AT KUN TONG

Four pieces of Crown land in the Kun Tong district will be sold at public auctions to be held in the middle of next month at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices.

The lands, each measuring 10,000 square feet, are restricted for industrial purposes. The upset price of each lot is \$100,000.

Lot No. 154 will be sold on July 12, Lot Nos. 155 and 156 on July 18, and Lot No. 157 on July 19, beginning at 3 p.m.

Another piece of land in Kun Tong, restricted to residential and commercial use, will be sold on July 12. It measures about 7,448 square feet, and the upset price is \$74,480.

Legislative Council

Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, Mr A. Inglis, Dr D. J. M. MacKenzie and Mr C. G. M. Morrison have been re-appointed Official Members of the Legislative Council until June 30, 1961, the Government Gazette announced today.

Mr H. D. M. Barton has been re-appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council until June 30, 1962.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

POOLS COMIC OPERA

dear sir

Your correspondent "Puzzled" will probably be accused of not letting sleeping dogs lie since the Football Pools Bill has been well and truly beaten. However, some of the facts he stated and some of the figures he gave, cast a new light on the whole issue and, I predict, will be the spark that will ignite the whole controversy again.

Personally, I am surprised that the climactic decision of the Legislative Council on June 1, should have been allowed to rest as it did. During the heat of the debate on the Football Pools all through May, I have been, as many others of your readers, more or less on the fence. The establishment of the Pools would not have been an important event to me; I am still unconcerned over what has actually come to pass.

But looking back, I recall the surprise I received after reading what occurred during the deliberations of the Legislative Council members on June 1. The thing that struck me was that (a) the Official Members should have taken, what I regarded as a cowardly stand on the voting by abstaining en bloc; (b) that the decision was allowed to be made on the puerile arguments advanced by the two or three speakers against the Bill, all of which were on moral grounds; and (c), by the shocking display of irresponsibility of the government officials who in the first place proposed the Bill.

Their complete passive regard on the issue as reported in the newspapers, conveyed the impression that there had been some monstrous lack of liaison between the government and the Legislative Council members to the extent that one was not aware of what the other was doing and all were not apparently, of any mind of what they really wanted!

The remark made by your correspondent "Puzzled" that there have, in fact, been consultations on the official level with regard to the Pool Bill, is all the more confusing indeed. And if "Puzzled" has got his facts right, it appears that

the Legislative Council members have given their consent to the Bill before the government announced its decision, published widely, if I remember well, as far back as December last year. What, then, indeed, as "Puzzled" so pertinently asks, has caused both government and our Honourable Legislators to change their minds? Even more puzzling still, is that this furious attack on the Pools Bill should have started up as late as late April — more than four months after we were told that the Pools would be legalised. Again, I ask, Why?

Furthermore, as "Puzzled" so squarely pointed out, the mystery deepens when it is revealed now that Legislative Council members in their major numbers, were perfectly aware of the additional funds asked for and approved for the Post Office to prepare for the coming of the Pools mail.

If, as we are told, that the final rejection of the Pools Bill is the result of Kalfons' disapproval, why then did the Kalfons not even offer the smallest comment on the issue until a few weeks before the date of decision? And, if it is true that the Kalfons were responsible for what has come to pass, are we also to understand that these organisations do in fact exercise such tremendous power and influence over our lives? If they do, then what is the point of this tedious ritual of appointing Legislative Councilors.

The strange part of this whole business is the seemingly calculated silence of the Asian Football Pools, Ltd., which had, in the height of the controversy last month maintained, I thought, an infuriatingly, calm stand. Surely they must have had some guarantee from the government in regard to the passage of the Bill or they would not have mounted

their massive preparations of which we have been reading in newspaper almost daily until the controversy began. What has government to say about this comic opera at the Legislative Council stage on June 1, which has attracted the attention of members of the House of Commons and again showed up the Colony of Hongkong and its people in such a ridiculous light.

PERPLEXED.

dear sir

Monkey business

The rumpus over the Football Pools of last month has been loud enough for even people in Europe to hear. We now have embarrassing questions asked about the Football Pools in the Parliament and Mr Thornton seems to think that there has been some monkey business about the matter.

Like "Puzzled", I am surprised that Government rejected the Football Pools when it was the first one to suggest legalising the Pools in the first place. What has government to say about it?

It has been keeping too quiet, probably it is relieved that the whole thing is over. But it looks like it is not over yet. I understand that the Asia Football Pool Company is still in their offices at China Emporium Building.

I bet the Asia Football Pool Company is surprised as a lot of people were when they turned down the Bill. The Company and Government must have made some sort of a deal or otherwise how can the Company do all the things like employing staff etc., and send out questionnaires. (They sent me one too).

It looks to me that the Football Pools managers have been double-crossed.

SMALL POOL.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr D. C. C. Trench ceased to act as Colonial Secretary on resumption of duty by Mr C. B. Burgess; Mr Alastair Todd ceased to be Deputy Colonial Secretary on assumption of duty by Mr Trench; Mr F. B. Williams ceased to be Defence Secretary and Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary on assumption of duty by Mr Todd; Mr R. C. Symons to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr D. O. Barto to be Deputy Financial Secretary (Economic).

Mr H. A. de Botelho, Principal Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Solicitor General on resumption of duty by Mr T. Hopkin; Mr J. W. D. Hobley ceased to act as Principal Crown Counsel.

Mr Lau Yau-chun to be Structural Engineer.

Dr Lim Hui-jin to be Medical Officer.

Mr Ki In-woon to be Assistant Superintendent (New Territories) Urban Services Department.

Mr E. H. Munro to act as Registrar General during the absence of Mr W. K. Thomson; Mr C. M. Stevens to act as Registrar General.

Mr Gan Oo-kong to be a Registrar of the Registration of Persons Department.

Mr Wan Lu-shing to act as Commissioner of Census during the absence of Mr K. M. A. Barnett.

Miss G. dos Remedios resumed duty as Matron, Prisons Department.

Miss Nancy Yee, Assistant Matron, Prisons Department, ceased to act as Matron, on resumption of duty by Miss dos Remedios.

Mr C. T. F. McDonald, resumed duty as Chief Officer, Prisons Department; Mr F. Ainsworth, Assistant Chief Officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer.

U.S. Navy men donate blood

Forty-one officers and men of the USS Orleck, led by Commander Edwards B. Herndon, went to the British Red Cross Society, Fung House to donate blood this morning.

This was in response to an appeal on behalf of Hongkong's typhoon victims.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

WITH the death of Mr Oscar Moller, China lost one of her real old "China Hands" for with the exception of two years in Denmark, the late Mr Moller spent almost sixty years in China, says the North China Daily News.

Mr Moller came to China at the age of 30 in 1875 in the employ of the Great Northern Telegraph Co. He resigned in 1883 and was later employed by the Viceroy of Canton to lay a submarine cable between the mainland and the island of Hainan.

In 1897, Mr Moller was transferred to Shanghai, and four years later retired to Denmark. The call of the East proved too strong, however, and in 1903, he returned to Shanghai, joining Mr G. Nelson, in partnership as a sharebroker. He is survived by his wife, Nellie Moller.

☆☆☆

Mystery still surrounds the happenings yesterday morning in Peking, but it seems fairly well established that a party of soldiers of Yu Hsueh-chung's command were induced to mutiny by a party of plain clothes men.

An armoured train was seized and an attempt was made to capture Peking by a coup-de-main. Shots were fired as the train approached Peking and these served to arouse the guard who tore up some of the rails and improvised sufficient defences to hold up the train.

Eventually the rebels retreated and after a short stand at Fengtai scuttled for the demilitarised zone where they were not pursued.

A Reuter report declares that a huge quantity of war material including 55 light guns of Japanese make were found in the train when it was captured.

The Japanese authorities say that they are not concerned in the incident.

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REVENUE SURPLUS

The Colony's revenue in April amounted to \$69,923,984.17 and expenditure \$46,827,449.35, resulting in a surplus of \$23,096,534.82.

The General Revenue Balance on April 30, stood at \$429,776,179.55.

Vice-Consul

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Dale H. Baker to act as Vice-Consul for the United States at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, the Government Gazette notified today.

Interim MLC wanted

A vacancy on the Legislative Council will occur shortly because of the departure on leave of Mr H. D. M. Barton, who has been re-appointed for a further term of office on the recommendation of the Unofficial Justices of the Peace.

A notice published in the Government Gazette today invites Unofficial Justices of the Peace to nominate one or more of their number to be considered for provisional appointment to the Legislative Council during Mr Barton's absence from the Colony.

Advisory Board

Mr J. A. H. Saunders has been appointed to be a member of the Trade and Industry Advisory Board, during the absence of Mr G. O. W. Stewart, the Government Gazette notified today.

Resettlement

A piece of Crown land adjoining the Kun Tong Reclamation has been set aside for the Kun Tong Resettlement Estate, the Government Gazette notified today.

POP By Gog

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